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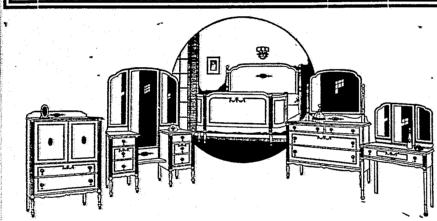
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AMONG THE FARMERS.

A Settin' Hen. When a hen is bound to set, Seems as though 'tain't etiket Dowsin' her in water till She's connected with a chill, Seems as though 'twas skursely right Givin' her a dreadful fright, Givin' her a dreadful fright,
Tyln' rags around her tail,
Poundin' on an old tin pail,
Chasin' her around the yard.
Seems as though 'twas kind o' hard
Bein' kicked and slammed and shooed
'Cause she wants to raise a brood,
I sh'd say it's gettin' gay
Jest 'cause Natur' wants its way. Jest 'cause Natur' wants its way.

'While ago my neighbor, Penn,
Started bustin' up a hen;
Went to yank her off the nest,
Hen, though, made a peck and jest
Grabbed his thumb-nail good and stout,
Almost yanked the darn thing out,
Penn he twitched away and then
Tried again to grab that hen,
But, by ginger, she had spunk
'Cause she took and nipped a hunk
Big's a bean right out his palm,
Swallered it, and, cool and calm.
H'isted up and yelled "Cahdah!"
Sounded like she said "Hoo-rah!" Wal, sir, when that hen done that Penn, he bowed, took off his hat. Spunk just suits him, you can bet, "Set," says he, "goldarn ye, set!" —Jessie York.

April on the Farm. Spring is generally considered a period awakening life. Certainly it is in the asleep all winter in a den upon the side hill, burrowing into his field, so as to be on hand when peas first burst from the ground. Notwithstanding these facts, however, it is a season of general

April, for instance, is an uncertain month. It has been compared to a wom- amount of labor bestowed, details of the an-all emotions. One may get the impression it is a freakish month, its smiles ough in drawing up plans for future opand tears following each other without any particular reason; but that is not the case, or at least there is some cause for this variableness of temperament. April might have been named after the two-headed god Janus as well as Jan-

tears as well as smiles. The outer surface of the whole earth

is a pall which but thinly covers the bones of a dead season. The pall itself is without textures—the frayed warp and woof of the emerald robe which made her so attractive last season moldered into a colorless decayed thing. That is why the view is so depressing. Those who make a study of such gruesome things tell us there are more sui-cides committed in the spring than at any other time and that an unusual number of these unfortunates are farmhit hardest is the rotting herbage that of individual skill and observation and

gn to cut last summer for hay. Will it be this year? That is tion. Experience accordingly has shown

the ages comes the soporiferous perthe ages comes the superincious per fume from such lotus flowers as Makeda, the queen of Sheba, or Cleopatra, that Washington kept up correspondence all the blasting, bleaching sands of the African desert cannot reduce to a common level any more than the snows of a Maine winter can down the wraith sug-

splendor. Somewhere in most Aprils omes the Easter, when the dead past buries its dead and a resurrection takes place and when even the memories of the past may pall in the exuberant ex-pectations of the future.

Good Roads Cost Big Money. Those who enjoy the improved high-\$1,800,000 of the \$100,000,000 nationa Bay State has a chance to get \$1,400,000 260-000 motors and 60.000 trucks that pay an average amount of \$11 each. It appears that motors pay less than half arger part of the increased cost of highway construction is entirely without oundation. Last year the state reway improvement \$3,400,000, which is expended on highway improvement in

In the twenty-seven years that Massaing and maintaining better highways \$20,000,000 have been expended for construction and \$10,000,000 for maintenance. In the same period cities and towns have added \$180,000,000 more. Of this grand total the motor vehicle cost below \$7,000 per mile, but the deaverage cost of \$60,000 per mile. Comexpended within the next ten years.

The report of the special committee on rural roads, appointed by the Maine Association of Agricultural Associations, to be submitted at the annual meeting of A lot of Women's Rubbers, the \$1.00 grade, for high heel boots, price

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Washington as a Farmer. The National Agricultural conference recently held in Washington, D. C., naturally suggested that the founder of the

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE, TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1922.

His farm was on the Potomac River a Mt. Vernon. It consisted of over three housand acres of cultivated land and was carried on by some three hundred workmen of all kinds. In 1793, he says there were on his farm 54 draft horses, a sufficient number of oxen broken to the yoke, 12 mules, 317 cattle, 634 sheep, and many hogs. The main products sold were tobacco wheat flour and wool. He realized tha

the cultivation of tobacco alone was ruin

ous to the land and mentioned with re

gret that this seemed to be almost the

sole object with men of landed property "But there were a few," he wrote 'among whom I may class myself, who are endeavoring to get into a regular and he nature of the business will admit, so that I hope in the course of a few years we shall make a more respectable figure as farmers than we have hitherto done." He put into practice a seven-year rota N. C. tion of corn and potatoes (planted in alternate rows), wheat, buckwheat (green Grand Trunk Railway Tuesday morning called for would cause too much excite manure), wheat, clover (three years or alternating with wheat for three years) At all times, he kept in the closest touch with the business of his farm. While president he demanded a full report of all the farm operations every week and these reports were as regularly agetable world and may be in the ani- answered by him in letters containing mal world. A farmer thinks so when most detailed instructions. Some of he sees a woodchuck, which has been these letters of Washington's contained as many as thirty pages and were all re written in his own hand and copied on letter press. He kept full and accurate accounts, records of all details of farm business, including times of planting, cultivating, and harvesting each crop amount of seed used, fertilizer, etc.

weather, etc. He was also most thor-

erations. That he was interested in agriculture can be gleaned from his opening message to Congress in 1796: "It will not be doubted that, with reference either to individual or national uary for it looks both ways, and to a welfare, agriculture is of primary imporgreater extent than the initial month of tance. In proportion as nations advance It is true there are budding trees, and maturity, this truth becomes more apit is also true at this time of year that parent and renders the cultivation of the the earth is a graveyard of last year's soil more and more an object of public endeavor, so why should there not be patronage. Institutions for promoting it grow up, supported by the public purse; and to what object can it be dedicated with greater propriety? Among the means which have been employed to this end, none have been attended with greater success than the establishment of charged with collecting and diffusing information and enabled by premiums and small pecuniary aids to encourage and assist a spirit of discovery and improvement. This species of establishment contributes doubly to the increase of improvement by stimulating to enterprise ers. May not this outlook be the rea-son. Out in the field where the drought common center the results everywhere

immense national benefits." Washington's interest in agriculture therefore uncertain; so why should not was founded upon his personal experience and inclination. He preferred the an hour, and there was nothing listless occupations of his farm to his public or of a routine nature about it. Over duties and when engaged in the latter, four hundred citizens, including a liberal "I command you to stand straight," and ad. It is true the pile of this earthly be always spoke with longing of return sprinkling of women, were in attendance, covering has been pressed flat during ing to the shadow of his own "vine and and a good number of them were ready them. he winter with grass and flower in one fig. tree." According to a biographer, to speak their mind and back it up with indistinguishable weave but occasion. Edward Everett, he even looked upon their vote. Both factories were shut hearing of these manifestations of power ally the stalk of some plant or flower his official duties, both civil and military, has refused to bow its head to the drift- as an interruption to the pursuit of his some representation from the north end Acabi, a man who had heard Chris ing snow and stands rigid and ghastly favorite occupation. Like Cincinnatus of the town, white to remind one of the beauty that of old (as many have said) Washington. The dining was called from his farm to command the armies of his country in defence of

onged to a queen—a lily may be, whose its liberty and after victory was won, he to order at 1:30. Walter L. Gray was Crowds of people gathered around the ife was so voluptuously free and joyous laid down supreme power to return to his chosen moderator, and he first read two Great Teacher in every city he entered. "which aspires beyond the humble and erect amid dead mediocrity. Well, that happy lot of living and dying a private ing that those towns at their annual is the way with queens! Down through citizen on my own farm. I think the meetings raised each \$2665.00 for the life of a farmer of all others is the most three-town road, which is the maximum His garment.

with men interested in agriculture all over the world, received from many of them different kinds of new seeds and plants which he planted on his farm. He books, pamphlets, and magazines on agricultural subjects and give them careful reading, sometimes quoting from them n his letters to his manager.

I was interested to know how often and at what times a hen aired her hatch hear her walking and picking overhead I used to go up and take her a hot drink and some tit-bits which made her very tame, in fact she looked for my coming

21st day that hen left her nest twice qualify and match expenditure, which weather was very cold all the time and the morning her chickens were due it the coldest mornings we had this winter, vet she hatched 14 chicks. When she was the cost of the improved state roads. chicks peeping and went and covered her and drinking. It was about 10 minute before she returned, but she turned the trick and had her eggs all hatched bu one the following morning.

Now incubator instructions all tell not to open the door or disturb the eggs that year, including the expenditures by to chill after the 18th day, yet this hen

left her nest twice a day for the last 2 days of the hatch, doing so even on the 1st day with an outside temperature o 20 below zero as above stated. This per haps will teach some of us a new lesson -William P. Baker.

Starting an Asparagus Bed. -It is not a difficult thing for an aspara mands of present day travel call for an Plow out furrows 12 inches deep and maintain its reputation for serviceable which is placed 2 or 3 inches of soil, the roads over \$90,000,000 will have to be final results will be more satisfactory which is placed 2 or 3 inches of soil, the Then set the roots from the asparagu which you have plowed out 'or dug out of dirt. Continue cultivation through the season, gradually working in a lit tle more dirt into the trench so that by fall the ground is practically level. This method of starting gets the crowns well the agriculturist, will be pointedly dis-used. The committee consists of E some of the best crops in the famous as-

SOUTH PARIS

Elmer L. Aldrich and Charles L. city and the father of the country was urors from the town of Paris for the May term of court at Rumford. Leon A. Brooks and family have re cently moved from their farm into the

house with Mrs. Brooks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Starbird, on Hill Street. William Cookson of Mechanic Falls was in the village Wednesday. Mr. Cookson was formerly an engineer on the Grand Trunk Railway, and ran a helping engine stationed in this village; afterwards he was stationed for a num-Christian religion very fully. It may ber of years at West Paris to help trains not be generally understood that an over the Bryant's Pond grade.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Mason left on Friday for a trip south of some weeks. They are spending this week in Boston, systematic course of cropping as fast as and will go from there to New York for the loss. a week, where Mr. Mason's son, Donald K. Mason, will spend his vacation from 18th century that this history was found, Bowdoin with them. Mr. and Mrs. Mason will then go on to Pinehurst,

> at Wenlock, Vermont, when fifteen cars ment. loaded with grain were piled in an indiscriminate mass. It was early in the papers was asked to print the manumorning so that the passenger train east was penned behind it at Island Pond, and did not arrive here until late in the that when given out would astonish the afternoon. The Norway Branch train was run to Portland over the main line on the time of the morning train.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Stuart are receiving some interesting letters from their daughter, Mrs. C. W. Areson, who with her husband is traveling through central Europe,—through the Balkan States and those which formerly beonged to Austria-Hungary and Germany. They left Constantinople because of not very peaceful conditions, and stopped quite a little while in the Bohemian city of Prague and then jour- Christ as there are now on record, and to neyed on to Berlin.

Perhaps the auto record in the selectnen's office may be of interest to Demo- man. crat readers. The first enumeration and machines were found which were valued there His fame had spread throughout at \$1400.00. The next year the number all Syria because of His remarkable healfound, the value of which was placed at living apart from the people of the world \$11,950 00; in 1913, 52 were found; in and in a way to develop His healing pow be more interesting as the years go by. poards, composed of proper characters In the 13 years from the first yaluation, heir value according to assessors' books has increased more than \$100,000 00, and t present is a valuable asset to the town for taxation purposes, as well as for ousiness and pleasure purposes.

(Additional local news on page 3.) Three-Town Road Defeated.

Paris voted down the Paris-Hebrondown for the afternoon, and there was sent for Christ to come to Jerusalem

- The dining hall of Paris Grange was

to explain that if the town of Paris did angered the leaders. not raise any amount before the first of also obtained various kinds of live stock April, the vote of Hebron and Minot any period of the world's history as i for trial. He was interested to collect would be of no effect, but if Paris raised did from the time that Christ began to even the minimum amount of \$930, it preach up to A. D. 325. Christ taught two towns. Mr. Gray frankly stated fusion about it. All truth is simple and

that he was in favor of raising the sum Colby. Opposed to it were George R. telling all about a man God whom the Morton, J. F. King, R. H. Gates, George people worshipped as the good shep-w. Keniston, A. C. Perham, while H. E. herd. The writings were found in an Judd and H. W. Dennison commented ancient temple. discussion took quite a wide range, and gives an account of the biggest statue in

Without asking for any preliminary der. It was found in a forest in India vote in any other form, Moderator Gray and was covered with decayed leaves and appointed tellers and the house was mould three feet thick. "The most dilipolled. The vote was 185 in favor of gent inquiry by historians has failed to off on the 21st morning, I could hear her the motion to raise \$930, and 234 op- reveal anything about the history of this

> Mt. Pleasant Rebekah Contest. The members of Mt. Pleasant Rebekah tian era, and the history of that goddess Lodge are holding a contest for the pur- was found in the pagan scriptures writpose of raising money toward the purten in the Sanscrit language. That syschase of new furnishings for their new tem of religion was introduced into the The town members are divided into our sections with two captains each as that a sacred temple was erected. The

follows:

Captains—Bertha Clifford and Marion Simpson. Albion and Abble Abbott, Harold and Bertha Abbott, Howard and Josephine Barry, Leon and Rose Brooks, Amos Bird, Belle Brown, Rose Butts, Helen Carlson, Earle Clifford, Merton Clifford, Gordon and Gertrude Marsh, Thomas and Jean Clegg, Horace and Minnie Edwards, Vinton and Florence Foster, William and Hazel DeCoster, Alton and Annie Jacobs, Henry and Dora Merrill, Louis and Neilie Monk, Seward and Wilma Stearns, Horace and Verna Swan, Ernest and Lois Talbot, Elden and Leora Verrill, Carrie Hall, Ernest and Angle Herrick, Marion Hollis, Helen Kimball, Josephine Murch, Emma Mann, Cassle Pence, Agnes Pinkham, B. Frank Richards, Florence Richards, Bernica Simpson, George Soper, Annie Swift, Rena Tribou.

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Captains—Gertrude and Clinton McKeen. Albert Ames, Belle Valley, Ellen and Willis Ames, Linnie Bennett, Norval Brown, Elmer and Helen Briggs, Elizabeth Buck, Herman Barnett, Arthur and Francella Clark, N. A. and Edna Cummings, Ernest Crockett, Osmond and Annie Clinford, Everett and Anna Farrar, Alton and Ruth Grant, Hiram and Marjorie Heald, Charles Howard, Clara Howard, Albert and Hattle Dean, Emery and Hattle Jordan, Eva Dresser, Ava Leach, Percy and Mabel Millett, Luella Morton, Annie Muzzy, Maurice and Ethel Noyes, Nellie Powers, Alta Wise, William Rock, Gladys Starbird, Ida Stiles, Wilber and Lura Swan, Guy Swett, Grace Fogg, Ruth Thurlow, Fred Young, Herman and Virgle Wilson, Blanche Wing.

Captains—Grace Dean and Inez Hollis. Irvin

There was an article in the Oxford Democrat of December 27th, 1921, written by Rev. Edward A. Morris, that I Aldrich have been drawn as traverse was much interested in, wherein he said that sectarianism is the greatest obstacle to Christian progress in the world. That is my belief, and the following passages of Scripture furnish very good evidence to support it: "God is love"; come to bring good tidings of great joy which shall be to all people"; ' things shall be done than you see me do"; "If ye abide in me and my words abide in you ye shall ask what ye will and it shall be done unto you". The above quotations express th

emperor about A. D. 325 ordered all religious history destroyed, and his order was enforced with a death penalty. During the time the destruction was going on there was enough hidden to repair

It was about the last part of the and the men of great learning who found it requested President McKinley to order a revision of the Bible, but he declined There was a bad freight wreck on the to do so because the radical change it One of the leading New York news-

> scripts, but the editor only inserted an item saying, "History had been found Thirty years ago I knew several mer who knew about this history, but they have all passed away. Your humble

> servant still lives in the mortal, however and is nearing his 81st birthday. I believe when the people are all anited as one church and become of one mind they will get just what is expressed in the above passages of Scripture and that means there will be no more suffer ng from cancer or any other disease. There is about four times as much t oe added to the marvelous works of give just a little of the first part of Hi-

life will prove that He was a wonderfu

When Christ was a boy of 12 years H valuation was made in 1909, when eight was sent to Antioch to school and while had increased to 10 and the valuation to ing powers. After returning home to His \$4,400.00. In 1912 there were 38 autos parents where He stayed for five years 1914, 75; in 1916, 126; in 1917, 166; in ers, and when He went back to Antioch 1918, 206; in 1919, 260; in 1920, 309; and to preach word was sent to the people in 1921, 348 with a valuation of \$101,800. when He would be there and on His ar-Here is a history of auto ownership in rival the streets were full of people Paris from the beginning to the present Many of them were afflicted with all time which is interesting to-day but will manner of diseases and they sought to touch Him and He healed them all. There lived at Antioch a man by the name of Philus, who reported to Galba Roman officer, stating there was a grea insurrection there on account of the en trance into that city of a doer of many

vonderful things, and that He had defranded the people. When Christ was tried before Galba there was a man present whose name was Martianus. He was bent so his head early touched the ground. He had power which you are charged with bav-

instantly he was straightened

preach, said, "When He delivered His packed with voters when Town Clerk ments and His face became so brigh Robert W. Wheeler called the meeting that the eye could not endure it." communications, from the town clerks When preaching he became transfigured of Hebron and Minot respectively, stat- and every person, having faith, was in meetings raised each \$2665.00 for the have, even if he only touched the hem o

He could prophesy with an accurac that astonished the world. He was such Mr. Gray said that he had been asked a powerful preacher that He proselyte to explain the situation, and he went on so many of the common people that i Civilization never advanced so fast

nossesses the beauty of symmetry. There is very good evidence to prov Under article 2 of the warrant, which that Christ has been misrepresented, by was the Paris-Hebron-Minot road propo- referring to a picture of a man and sheep sition just as it appeared in the warrant on page 331, Myer's History. The in for the annual meeting, A. W. Walker scription at the bottom is a forgery. To moved the raising of \$930, and then the forge the name of Christ under the picdebate began, and continued for some-ture of a Hindoo pagan is the very limit of infamy. The men who found these Speaking in favor of the proposition hidden writings went to India where were Dr. D. M. Stewart, P. F. Ripley, they found the scriptures of the ancient Carroll R. King, J. H. Bean, J. W. S. pagans written in the Sanscrit language,

The Boston Post of Feb. 14th, 1917. ncluded the arguments pro and con the world, representing a human being which are more or less familiar to every It is a statue of a woman, and is 180 fee long and 46 feet in height at the shoul enormous statue." This statue repre sents a goddess that the ancient pagans worshipped 3,000 years before the Chriseastern part of the Roman empire about 300 years B. C., and it was at Ephesus

members of this church had become quite numerous before Christ began to reach. Philus was one of them To say any more about this matter would be more than I should feel safe to false name of Christian. Having been appointed patriotic instructor for the schools of the town of Paris it would not be out of order for me to inform the teachers in regard to this very important matter. "Eternal vigilance is the price

> HENRY H. MAXIM. Oxford County Notes.

Oxford County was visited by a bad

motors to take the place of steam locothe eggs laid by their hens on Sundays comfortation in the report and is in hearty accord with recommendations. You have a cordial The First Time.

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For the first time since the war both the Maine Central and the Bangor & Astatement issued by the convention said that such contributions would add \$75,000 to the fund.

This time is since the war both the Maine Central and the Bangor & Aroostook have offered reduced rates from all stations on their lines, to those who attend the Farmers? Week attractions at the College of Agriculture, or one and one-half fares for the round trip.

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PARAGRAPHS FOR THE NEW ENGLANDER

News of General Interest From the Six States

aining troops on strike duty in the Pawtuxet and Blackstone Valleys, R. since Feb. 20 has been \$70,000. The greater part of the estate of the ate Rev. Fr. Timothy P. Linehan of Biddeford, Me., is bequeathed to the

iled for probate. The name of Miss Kathryn M. Jones f Natick. Mass. was sent to the governor's council by Gov. Cox for conirmation as a special commissioner for the state of Massachusetts.

Catholic church, according to the will

Wakefield, Mass., High boys and and girls will give up their habit of ouying candy at the school lunch counter at recess for the remainder of Lent, and instead will give the money to feed poor children in France.

The schooner Puritan, which will ish out of Gloucester and in the Fall will contend for the honor of challengng for the international fishing vessel championship trophy, was launched at Essex, Mass., last week.

Plans for supplying physicians for small towns in Maine which at present have none, have been formulated by the council, secretaries and permanent committee of the Maine Medical Association. Moosehead Lake in Maine will not

e open for six weeks yet, according to reports. There is a great deal of snow in the woods and from 20 to 24 inches of ice on the lake. Near the shore the lake is frozen to the bottom. Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight hampion, is to hunt deer in Maine

tion to be the guest of Walter Hinds of Portland at his camp at Oxbow, 45 miles northwest of Houlton,in Aroos-A reduction of 10 percent in rates on farm products from all points in

ext fall. He has accepted an invita-

Commerce Commission. An investigation, just completed, shows that a girl, 8 years of age, was responsible for pouring tar into and George Holland of Westerly, R. I. The instrument was recently completed af-

More than 21,000 shoe workers, employed in the factories of Brockton mmediate reduction of 10% in wages. under a decision made public by the Massachusetts state board of arbitra-

Vincent Cosky, 38, of Worcester, lass., was a victim of moonshine according to an autopsy performed by th: medical examiner. Cosky died at the hospital as the physicians were preparing to operate for stomach ul-

Courts of the state of Massachusetts have no right to assume jurisdiction inder the Volstead act and they may him over to the federal authorities. according to a ruling made by Judge

After a bitter struggle, in which repeated efforts were made by opponents Rhode Island House of Representatives has passed the Lavender bill for women and children under 16 Much concern is being felt by fishermen over the coast guard cutters. which, it is reported, are stopping ing their crews to shift their cargoes of fish while search is made for hidden rum. Handling the fish decreases their market value, the skippers com-

the 'oldest twice-around trotting tracks in New England, which was lately adviously assigned to the park as of Memorial Day, the week of July 4 and four-day meet in the fall, will be held there, regardless of whether the

fuller than they have been for a long Hathorne, and that the Lawrence in- an hour as against \$1 charged by the stitution, which normally holds 30 persons, has accommodated 45 for several wages to 90 cents an hour beginning

ower school grades was found in part Bridgeport, Ct., board of health. In under weight and Dr. Carr sought to find the cause. His report showed that 75 per cent of the lack of weight wass due to malnutrition attributable to wrong posture. The lungs and heart did not function properly, due to a cramped position, which also distorted

Part of the site of ancient Antioch is occupied by the modern city known

BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

For Week nding March 17, 1922 Prepared by U. S. Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates)

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS The increased demand for eggs due to the very low retail prices, coupled with some holding back of eggs for hatching purposes and active buying for storage, erved to shove prices up sharply. Nearby eggs have been wanted and are up to 32-36c. Western fresk jumped about 3c, selling up to 25-28c, while a few sult-able for placing in storage for later needs went out at 26-27c. The butter market gained steadily during the first few days in the week, but is closing about steady with Northern tub butter very short at 40-41c, and prints active at 45c. Western butter was also scarce and most of the larger business was on storage goods. These selling more easily at 32-36c. Cheese prices also joined in the advance, fresh receipts from New York state bringing 211/2c and cured Fall made goods selling readily at 24c. The holi-day demands for live poultry brought a rapid advance and as sharp a decline prices dropping down to 30-33c for fowl and 26-30c for chickens at the close Dressed poultry has been irregular, some styles gaining slightly due to scarcity, chickens ranging 32-42c as to size and quality, fowl more active at 32-35c and roosters bringing 25c. The first of the maple products arrived this week, syrup oing out up to \$2.25 and sugar ranging

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Trading in moderate volume with price dvances in other lines. Apples steady best New York state baldwins selling \$8.00-8.50, and No. 1 Maine Ben Davis \$5.50-6.00 a bbl. Cabbage supplies at last show signs of cleaning up, Alabama abbage being higher at \$3.00-3.25 per 100 lb. crate, and Florida cabbage at \$1.25-1.50 a hamper. California cauli-flower scarce and higher at \$3.00-3.25 a crate. Florida celery lower at \$2.00-3.00 a crate according to size. Norfolk kale considerably lower at \$1.00-1.25 a bbl. Native hothouse lettuce 25c lower at \$1.50-1.75 a bu. box. Connecticut Valley nions steady at \$8.25-8.50 per 100 lb sack with supplies at country shipping points nearly cleaned up. Florida oranges higher at \$7.00-7.75 a box. Maine potatoes 15c lower at \$1.75-1.85 per 100 lb. sack. Texas spinach lower at \$1.75 2.00 a bu. basket. Native winter squash higher at \$6.00-6.50 a bbl. Native hotnigner at \$6.00-6.50 a bpl. Native hothouse vegetables steady to lower at the following prices a bu. box: Beet greens \$1.00-1.25; cucumbers \$5.00-11.00; dandelions \$2.00-2.25; radishes \$3.00-3.25. Hothouse \$3.00-3.25. house rhubarb lower at 16-17c a lb. Native carrots and parsnips higher at \$1.50-1.75 with beets and turnips unchanged at \$1.00-1.25 and 75c-\$1.00 respectively, bu. box.

LIVESTOCK & MEATS Trading at Brighton was slow and unmand, the market was steady with few Maine to Southern destinations was put into effect March 16 by the Maine Central Railroad, the reduction having been approved by the Interstate ply of hogs on sale met with slow at \$10.50-11.50, which was \$1.00 lower on the poorer grades. Lenten season, moderate weather and draggy forequarters constitute depressed

> Woman's inalienable right to keep her age a secret and "fib" about it if necessary receives a severe blow under a bill reported in the Massachusetts House from the committee on election law. Under its provisions election commissioners and registrars of voters are compelled to publish lists giving

Promisenous wearing of "knickers" at Connecticut College for Women is frowned upon by the student body, which determines the undergraduate customs in the institution. In this re-Vassar, and they are the only two women's colleges in the East which have definitely acted upon this style

The body of Irving Sumner, 54, was found hanging from a bedpost in his home at North Ashford. Ct. It was believed he had hanged himself three or four days before. In another room of the house lay the dead man's father, Jesse Summer, who is 87 years old and so feeble he was unable to leave his bed.

Mayor Day of Bangor, Me., vetoed the order passed by the city council ing time there from April 2 to Oct. 1. Last year the change of time was made reason, and without any public de order to make the change April 8. Peter Wadach of Ludlow, Mass., re ceived word that he had fallen heir to

200,000 kronen through the death of

his father in Galicia. Austria. Peter

was almost overcome with joy until

he learned that 200,000 kronen is jus

equivalent to \$20 in American money Now he's wondering if he will have enough to pay the lawyer. Capt. George A. Parker of the Masence of Boy Scout executives and commissioners of Boston and vicinity. He outlined a plan by which Boy Scout troops and individual Scouts through

out the state could co-operate with At a meeting of the Lewiston-Auburn, Me., branch of the United Broscale. Carpenters now get 80 cents plumbers, who have voted to cut their May 1.

per Co. to supply, during 1921. a maximum of 550,000 harrels of oil at \$3.50 a barrel. The International, according to the allegations, accepted 281,197 varrels of oil and then refused to ac-

and smaller Antioch was situated to "Why, we never lock our doors around the northwest in a small province here. The last man who had a key There have been rumors floating about known as Pisidia. It was near Colosse to that room took it away with him and Lystra and several other well- 15 years ago," "Er-r-r," said the perknown places, in which St. Paul istent woman, "you don't think, per-

Inveterate Punster. Thomas Hood, the poet, was the prince of English punsters, and found his own name a fruitful subject of his wit. On being shown a portrait of himself very unlike the original, he

foreman, was instantly killed and George as Antakieh, having a population of rior of Ontario the other night asked Captains—Grace Dean and Inez Hollis. Irvin and Nellie Andrews, Charles and Image Barrows, Charles and

rack upon which the new motive power site. It was also called Caesarea, al-

Ever notice how political berths dif- declared that the artist had perpetrated they would attempt to motorize the fer from sleeping berths? So far as a false Hood. When near his end he we have been able to discover nobody said he was dying out of charity to objects to an upper berth in politics .- the undertaker, who wished "to urn a lively Hood,"

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Here and There.

The vision of an animal down in Sout America with a neck nobody knows how long, and a tail longer than its neck spiked into a war club has attracted the attention of scientists everywhere, and mouth spent the week-end with Mr. they want to catch him for a pet; or if Hammond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. they can't get him, they want to sample Hammond g vision possible. There is a remote chance that such an animal may be running or swimming around down in the be given. skes and morasses at the fag end of the It is expected that Mrs. Cecil Edwards, Andean vertebra, because the fauna who will be remembered as Miss Clara present and past of South America is dif- Case before her marriage, and whose supposed to be due to the fact, which summer with the Case family in this geologists say is authenticated, that village. Mrs. Edwards has many friends Bemis farm which includes the build-North and South America were disconhere who will be pleased to know of her flora and even the people of the southern half of the western hemisphere are differ-

nected at one time so that the fauna, return. ent from the northern half and more The boiler at N. S. Stowell's mill at will soon be out again.

like that of Australia, with which they West Byron exploded Monday morning,

A sale is being conductivity may have been connected in the sale is being conductivity. think it may have been connected in killing instantly Mr. Davenne some far off day, and which they further man. Roy Noble, George Easter and think was one of the last bits of earth Charles Hibbert were severely scalded created; or if that is not a fact, that for and are at McCarty Hospital, Rumford, some misdemeanor it was shut off from in a critical condition pointed out as a horrid example of what board to Houghton is blocked by ice and moved this week to the home of Mrs. we might have been if we had not flirted is impassable. The ice coming down with progression at some time in our the Houghton stream, the Bradeen matic machine to connect with it inhistory. The extinct fauna of South stream, the West Branch and the East America is rare and interesting, so if Branch stopped near the camps and is The building recently used for the centhere should be any left-over specimens piled up nearly 10 feet high and spread tral has been purchased by Charles P alive they must be interesting and aged over many acres. A crew is at work to Thurston of Greenwood. This will t -say ten million years or so. If the open the road by clearing the ice away, moved to a lot at the south end of the creature could be made to talk what a Mr. Thompson, the station agent, village, bought of James M. Day. It lot of gossip she could tell—that is if went to Rumford Monday. Lloyd Dunn the thing was a she. She could tell all took his place at the station while he about the racket in the Garden of Eden, was away. and whether Adam really had another

girl named Lilith and how Eve cut her from this town to the Republican conout. Elmer R. Riggs, curator of the vention at Bangor April 6, 1922. expedition to South America to hun for this plesioszurian, and if they come across a megatherium, a glyptodon or ground sloth, they will not pass them Purkis during the maple syrup season. cause when the southern and northern Leo Bessey are at G. H. Bessey's while parts of America came together some of the sloths traveled north. It is a matter of record that the first ground wife of R. A. Damon, a son. sloth found in North America was de- Miss Lillian Holmes has returned to scribed by Thomas Jefferson and bears her studies at Farmington Normal his name, megailonyx Jeffersoni.

An event took place in Santiago di Cuba a few days ago, which brushed the cobwebs from the memories of many the older and middle-aged Yankees. will be remembered that away back 1873 the old steamship Virginius cleared from an American port with a miscellaneous passenger list of Yankees, Spanlards, negroes and creole mixtures of the two, and a cargo of guns, ammunition, cavairy horses and army mules destined to make life interesting for the powers that were in the Queen of the Antilles. The said powers however go after the Virginius and caught her red handed, brought her with her passenger and that part of the cargo which she not as large as usual. Cuban port and then proceeded to put the sentence of a court martial int speedy effect by standing all hands against a stone wall and allowing the soldiers to practice on them at short The British Rear Admiral the time with warships, and learning Adrian Lucas, who had a paralytic what was going on and the mixed Ican lives were sayed. The incident

One sometimes hears of the stunts beavers do up in northern Maine and i seems these animals are just as intelli gent and ambitious in other parts of the ago built a dam twelve feet high and a the family. quarter of a mile long. Seven beaver James Kimball is sick. Dr. houses were built at the center of this was down to see him Tuesday. dam. They were of different sizes but the largest was fifteen feet high and thir- G. Beckler's Sunday. impounded presented such a menace that the commissioners of the state of Mrs. Maitland Bird is at her aunt's, grade 6, Uno Haata, Amul Haata, Mad-Washington ordered the colony de Mrs. W. I. Beckler. A baby girl was lyn Gibbs, Howard Ellingwood; grade place Saturday. I understand he has stroyed. About two hundred beaver born Thursday night. Mrs. Howard Al. 5, Iona Haata. Clayton Gammon was bought Frank Charles' place on Fore were trapped.

T. J. Carle of Hollis Center has kept an account of snow falls and days of sledding for many years. He says this dinner Tuesday with their sister, Mrs. year leads them all in the number of Cora Sawin, at Bethel. days of continuous sledding. Peopl changed from runners to wheels in his to T. B. Burke. vicinity on March 15th-which is practically the date for Oxford County, or the southern part at least—and there had Marshall Hastings. been up to that date 125 days of continuous sledding, which broke his record. Only on two or three occasions had he recorded 100 continuous days, the aver
Marshall Hastings.

Marshall Hastings.

The rain and snow and little freeze to Hartford by the death of her brother's is sick. Carl F.

Mrs. Walter Farrar.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Sydney F. Brown have the brook. age winter being less than that number.

Primary Nominations. Edward E. Conant of Buckfield ha filed nomination papers as a candidate Mrs. Gertrude Fox and daughter Confor the Republican nomination for repressionate were callers at the home of Mrs. sentative to the legislature from the dis-trict composed of Buckfield, Canton, Miss Mary Litchfield is spending Dixfield, Hartford, Hebron and Sumner. two weeks' vacation at Augusta. Mr. Conant is a member of the present Mrs. Alta Locklin and son Joseph legislature from a district made up of have returned from Franklin, Mass., the same territory except that it includes where they have been visiting. Mexico and does not include Hebron.

Harry O. Stimson of Norway has filed Oxford Land & Lumber Co. his papers as candidate for sheriff of Ox- Forest Day and family have recently ford County on the Republican ticket. moved into the rent owned by Mrs. Cal-His papers bear 193 signatures, includ-ing G. W. Q. Perham of Woodstock and W. E. Stearns was in Hiram on busi-41 others, Fred H. Atwood of Rumford ness Tuesday. and 39 others, Albert J. Stearns of Nor- Mrs. W. E. Stearns is in poor health. way and 70 others, George A. Doran of Adis M. Stearns spent Sunday with South Paris and 39 others.

THE OXFORD BEARS. THE DOINGS OF THE WEEK IN ALI

SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY. Paris Hill.

Services at Paris Hill Baptist church ever lunday at 10:45. Sunday School at 12. Sunda wening service at 7:30. Thursday evenin rayer meetings at 7:30 o'clock. Advertised letter at Paris post March 25th: Henry M. Zion. Pupils having 100 per cent in spelling Vhitney, Linwood Strout, Alma Marson, Gertrude Everett, Norman Cummings, Evelyn Cummings, Charlotte

School closed Saturday for a vacatio of one week. y Strout, Constance Strout, Harold farston, Arlan Whitney, Roy Slattery, Linwood Strout, Evelyn Cumming Alma Marston, Esther Curtis. Mrs. Hiram Heald has returned from New Gloucester, where she has been visiting her parents. Her bye is slowly

ing with Miss Soule during Mrs. Heald's bsence, went to South Paris Thursday o visit a few days with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Greene. She returned to her home in New Gloucester Saturday. Fred W. Shaw has bought the small garage building that was on the George W. Cole place and moved it to a spo near his stable, where he will enlarge it. Mrs. Newton A. Cummings returned

from Strong last Tuesday and took up her school work again.
Mrs. Kreeta Kilponen returned from the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, Friday, with her infant son, Kalle Raymond Kilpopen Mrs. Olive Thompson Lunt and two hildren, who have spent the winter in

Newton, Mass., arrived here Friday and opened the summer home of the family. Mrs. Thompson remained in Portland At a meeting of the Baptist church last week it was voted to sell the old parsonage place that has been occupied by Virgil K. Parris for many years and the place has been sold to F. L. Cotton of South Paris, who will repair and occupy it soon. Mr. Parris has moved to the old homestead of the Parris fam ily at the north end of Main Street.

Road Commissioner Scott Colby has greatly improved the road between this village and South Paris by a heavy coat of sand that will mix with the muck as he frost comes out and make a fine per-Mrs. Althea Quimby of North Turner, state president of the W. C. T. U., gave a very interesting address at the Baptist church Sunday forenoon. The Baptist Sunday School observed Maine State Sunday School Day with a

The regular community supper will be given at Cummings Hall on the first Tuesday in April. Further notice will

home is in far off Turkey, will spend the

The road from the Andover guide-

E. G. Knapp has been elected delegate

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bessey are at East Buckfield assisting Mr. and Mrs. A. W Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bessey, Ella and they are away. In Saranac, N. Y., March 19, to

Miss Clithroe Warren is at home for

heir daughter, Mrs. Harold Stevens, at West Paris, the week-end. Mrs. G. H. Warren was much pleased with her wonder bag and wishes to thank all. Lester Fuller has been visiting in Mr. and Mrs. H. Morse are in poo

Ben Bisbee has started up his say mill for the season. The amount cut is Moses Young made over forty gallons

Pastor Berkley being absent. David R. Coles continues to be slowly

shock months ago, remains about the nationalities of the passengers and crew same. His sister, Mrs. Caldwell, and interfered with the execution, threaten-daughter, Ethel Fogg, are caring for ing to turn the guns of his fleet on the city if it was not stopped. It was stopped, and thereby a number of American and reading the Congressions. which recalled this event was the un-Record of the debates on the "four pov veiling recently of a bust and tablet of er treaty, and the soldier bonus. Huthis British sailor in the city of Santiago man nature is exemplified in those spirited discussions in the superlative degree. But it is pleasant to see that our Maine delegation is on the right

> All are very sorry to hear of the death Mr. and Mrs. Harry Inman were at (

Mrs. Laura Pinkham and baby were at her aunt's, Mrs. Dora Beckler, Sunday, len is taking care of Mrs. Bird and baby. neither absent nor tardy during the Street, Oxford. Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Hazelton spent term. l'uesday with her daughter. Mrs. L. J. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Bean took

S. G. Bean sold two cows and one calf Thomas A. Radeliff and Mr. Buck are cutting wood on Long Mountain for master at West Sumner.

Marshall Hastings.

Mrs. Luella Farrar Beckler was called

F. G. Sloan was at Lynchville Wednesday on business.

West Paris. The popular drama, "The Country Mr. and Mrs. if inister," will be presented April 19 and iston last week. 20 under the auspices of the Elva Locke

lass of the Universalist Sunday School, assisted by other Universalist ladies. There will be a sale of fancy work, es, candy, popcorn and ice cream. On Hospital in Boston visited her parents, the evening of Arril 19 a supper consist. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Kimball, last week, ing of cold meats, mashed potato, salads, Miss Kimball is one of the assistants of and assorted pies and cakes will be the superintendent of nurses and goes served. The purpose of the sale and entertainment is to procure funds to finish to her new duties very soon. paying for the electric lighting of the Woman's Christian Association went on Wednesday and Thursday, under the di-church which the ladies' class agreed to a hike recently to the "Shack." Toast-rection of Miss Anita Nicholson. Patlo. Anyone desiring to contribute arti- ed "weenies" and marshmallows were terns and remodeling were the subjects placed. An electric wire ran from the cles for the sale would find them much very popular, as also games, stunts and for consideration. The attendance was appreciated by sending to Miss Alice E. songs.

The public declamations presented

dy connected with the church. The March playing class of the pupils school and the usual goodly number of an attendance of twenty-three members. If Alice Edna Barden was held at her guests. The following were the speak- Papers by several members, a piano trio, ome on Saturday, March 18th, at 2 P. ers, Erma Marshall, Raymond Chapman, music on the Edison and refreshments M. The following guests were present:
Mrs. Harry Patch, Mrs. Horatio Tuell,
Mrs. Edwin J. Mann, Mrs. Herman Ruth Hastings, William Chapman, Elsie Vardwell and Mrs. Lewis Mann. These Vail, Flora Hutchinson, Guy Thurston. Senior class parts have been assigned lasses are held every four weeks for the enefit of the pupils, to accustom them as follows: Valedictory—Margaret Hanscom. Salutatory—Alice Mundt. Class History—Erna Marshall. Class Prophecy—Inez Farris and Raymon

to playing before others without ner-vousness. The following program is a part of their regular work, these classes imply giving the pupils a chance to play their lessons before each other. April 15th is the date for the next one, and any one interested in the work is invited: Thrown Touch Finger Exercises. Keys A, E:
Jennie Bates
Thrown Touch Finger Exercises. Keys G, A:
The Two Singers....Laudo
Lewis Jacob Mann

Chrown Touch Finger Exercises. Keys A, E: A Friendly Chat } The Two Singers { ------Laudo cales. Played in Groups. Keys C. G: Gladys Aldrich

ontrolled Rebound Exercise. Key of G ontrolled Rebound Exercise. Keys of G, C: Mary Patch

Czerny Studies No. I, II; Solo—"Playing Tag" Jennie Bates Solo—"Freddie and the New Moon. Lewis Jacob Mann (Memory) Genevieve Aldrich denevieve Aldrich
(Memory)
'olo—"In the Woodland Swing"....
Gladys Aldrich
los—"Sailing Dolly in the Bathtub"
"Rockaby"

"Marching at School"
Mary Patch
(Memory) The annual supper and business meet-

ing of the Universalist parish will be held in Goodwill Hall Tuesday evening March 28. Rev. H. A. Markley and son Henry pent two or three days in Lewiston las Bryant's Pond. The schools have not been in session

he past week. Principal Gilmore and family have spent the week at Gorham, I. H. Assistant Byron Barker visited Harold E. Mayo of Lewiston is still supplying each Sabbath at the Baptist Work will soon be commenced on the

new barn to be erected on the Claude Cushman farm. have purchased a small acreage of the Eli M. Noyes, who had a slight attack of paralysis last week, is improving and

A sale is being conducted at the H. J. car of bay was shipped in here last week from Shelburne, N. H., at the price of hirty-one dollars per top. The central telephone office is to be Pearle Muller. There will be an autostalled in the store of C. C. Dudley.

Mr. Thurston. A Farm Bureau Woman's Club was organized here March 11th. Miss Nicholon, agent of the Home Demonstration association, was present to assist in the

South Woodstock. Frank and Ellis Davis were in South aris and Norway Wednesday. vere recent guests at Fred Thurlow's. Llewellyn Buck of Auburn was a nest of his father, O. G. Buck, Wednes-

plate joining these clubs should hand Frank Davis has about 500 trees of his maple orchard tapped. He reports a oor run so far. cards have to be sent to the state club Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hendrickson and leader at Orono before individual work daughter Alta were at South Paris Wed-Guyson Davis is convalescent after a severe attack of pneumonia. Frank Whitman and Clifton Wilson were in South Paris Wednesday. Corry Bonney and Lynn Farrar ecent guests at A. M. Andrews'. March 26. The official program was car-

Mrs. Fred Beck is a guest of relative t South Paris and Norway.

A very enjoyable evening was spent at ne North Paris school house Saturday, March 18. During the first part of the by Grace Davis and Ruth Whitman with evening games were played, and about evening parties, and Philip Dunn enter-9:30 the people adjourned to the gram- tained Raymond Buker of Lewiston and mar room, where boxes were on sale, boy friends at dinner. maple syrup in one week, it is report- After the supper more games were playd. Candy and popcorn were on sale Mr. Ross of Bates College supplied the during the evening. A good sum Wednesday afternoon. Congregational pulpit on the 19th inst., amounting to \$24.00 was realized. The Benson School Improvement League, which gave this sociable, wish to extend bers and two guests were present. Mrs their thanks to all who so kindly copperated to make the evening a success. Irwin B. Lowe spent a few days with pie supper at the Welchville Methodis his mother, Mrs. Abbie Lowe, recently, vestry Wednesday evening. A fine pro ome from Orono Friday for the spring girl. Miss Kimball from Locke's Mills. Those who were teaming are very sorry to see the snow go away so rapid-

Mrs. H. D. McAlister has a new hired entertainments in charge of R. F. Sta-Wagons are used almost entirely. Alfred Andrews went to Lewiston Fri. dates at the last meeting of Oxford Bert Allen visited his wife at the Cen- nished by the members on the two losing tral Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, sides in the triangle contest, Mrs. Coy over the week-end. He found her gain- and Mrs. Charlotte Hunting being the ng. Mr. Allen is in very poor health. There will be no more night work at country. A colony out on the Kakima of Robert Stearns. His youngest boy is the mill. Some of those who were work-School closed Friday for one week of vacation. Begins again April 3. Those having perfect spelling for the Hilia Haata, Esther Balentine, Ivy Lowe, Marjorie Elwell; grade 7, Sidney Abbott:

> H. M. Grant has bought the Henry Proctor stand and fitted it up for a

blacksmith shop Schools closed this week for the Easter They will reside on Marston Street. James Boyle has been appointed posttives in Massachusetts. It is reported that Sumner is going to have a doctor soon.

Mrs. Ella Bonney is very sick. West Peru. The snow in the highway is nearly at Leon Bennett's Thursday evening for gone. Most people are using wheels, a social time. There were ten members hough a few prefer to ride in a sleigh, present. as it is so much warmer to ride in when the March winds are blowing.

Frank Bennett is on the gain.
Town schools are again in session.
Most of the teaming is at a standstill, and will be for a few days till it is better wheeling.

A meeting of the school board Thurs- clally the hall and dining room. DiR. J. Tyler is making quite a quantity day resulted in having bids put in for viding the glass into small panels or of maple syrup.

Hens are laying well now that eggs are cheap.

Mr. French has his mill yard full of the carrying of the scholars. Chemical panes, like a window, gives it a deconous cheap.

Mr. French has his mill yard full of made. L. W. Littlehale has charge of rich color and texture. the work.

Alice Damon has had a week of vaca tion from her work in the bank, and Horace Bowen has been in her place.

Miss Helen Clark is home from Mrs. B. W. Allen was in Lewiston for few days this week. relatives in Albany last week.

Miss Alice Kimball of the Homeopathic H. F. Rawson was in Portland on bus H. A. Irish and L. M. Irish were in Rumford Tuesday. Mrs. Philip Tucker of Sumner is caring for Mrs. Arthur Purkis. There was a two-day session of the la-Twenty-two members of the Young

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hall were in Lew-

The three Bates students, Lawrence I

Sates College Friday night for the Easter

now party came in the afternoon.

BEAN'S CORNER.

Edgar Coolidge are quarantined for scar-

A. R. Merrill has had a very sick horse,

School closed here March 15th on ac-

ount of scarlet fever, the teachers re-

Mrs. H. O. Blake, who has been visit-

amily, at Dixfield, has returned home.

Misses Frances and Hilda Reed have re

turned home after spending a week wit

Geo. Harrington is at work for R.

Prof. Thompson attended the scientifi

uet at the Falmouth Hotel in Portland

riday, and spent the night with Prof.

and Mrs. Marriner in Woodfords. Prof.

Field enjoyed his little outing very much.

School will close to-day, Thursday, and

all the teachers will be glad of a little

Miss Velma Bacon, a graduate from

the academy, is now quite sick in the

Central Maine General Hospital at Lew-

ston, and the doctors say it will be some

Leo Bickford saw a robin Saturday.

Mrs. Andrew Montgomery and littl

daughter Lois of Quebec spent the week-

end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T.

Hebron Grange held an all-day outing

iress, Mrs. Dowell a piano solo, and Mrs.

McKnight sang. East Hebron Grange

was invited, and quite a large number

attended. Some from West Minot Grange

We have just learned that Miss Bacon

has been taken home, and is now in

The girls' clubs are starting in with

he reading room of the public library,

girls on the subject of sewing. The club

members' uniforms exhibited by Miss

are anxious to make uniforms for them-

There will be a meeting for organizing

Wednesday afternoon, March 29. If very

stormy the meeting will be held Thurs-

their application cards to Mrs. Mary

The Lendahand Club met Tuesday

evening with Mrs. Belle Whitman. The

reports of the committees on the recent

ntertainment show the sum of \$156.22

Maine Sunday School Day was observed

at the Congregational Sunday School

ried out, Beatrice Kay, Winnifred Mar-

tin and Gordon Hayes having special

Recent birthdays have been observed

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational

church met with Mrs. Leotine Stiles

The Fidelis Class met with Mrs. Saral

Roland Littlefield is working in the

voods with Sidney Hatch. Charles

farston, who has been at work there,

Annie Grover from Waterford is visit-

ing her uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs.

Winnie Knight is moving to Norway.

Nora Abbott is at Norway taking care

Bumpus Thursday evening. Eleven mem

Sunday School movement was taken.

ng material is received.

good enrollment and much enthusiasm is expressed. At a recent meeting held in

charge of the family physician.

ime before she recovers.

lover, recently.

rest, as this has been a very busy term

Chas. Barker is in poor health.

heir aunt, Mrs. Ed. Billings.

xhibition at Bates last week.

urning to their bomes.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C.

Buckfield Literary Club met with Mrs. Friday, March 17, were enjoyed by the Sarah Morrill Tuesday afternoon, with Harold Bennett, Avis Cottrell, Helen made up an interesting program.

Beckler, Forrest Stowell, Evans Wilson, There was a box social at Grange Hall Friday evening for the benefit of the Mrs. Stanley Bisbee and Mrs. W. L

Buck were in Rumford Wednesday with Mrs. Bisbee's daughter, Mrs. Kilburn. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Withington went to Boston Saturday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Raymond Hersey. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor went to Bos i. tation of Gifts to Class—Ferol Brinck as to Undergraduates—Harold Bennett ton Thursday to make their home in a house recently purchased in the Roslin dale district. Their many friends here regret their leaving, as they both were interested in all that pertained to the imball, Kathryn Hanscom and Elwin welfare of the community. Mr. Taylor visit Mr. Wilson at his home, came from

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Stevens of Middle The Jordans of Buckfield have been Intervale had quite a sugaring off party oing some paper-hanging for Perley Saturday when Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Howe, Miss Alice M. Kimball, sister of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Avery Longel and family Howe, and Lawrence Kimball, a brother, have gone to Nova Scotia to spend sev ill spent the day there. The sugar-oneral weeks with relatives. During their absence, L. H. Poland and family will occupy their residence and care for their The families of Dana Harrington and

Master of the Masonic Lodge.

Mrs. Jennie Bonney spent a few day with her sister, Mrs. Nettie Stetson o North Hartford Guy Turner and Sherburn Leslie called on Augustus Spaulding of North Buckfield last Sunday. They found Mr Spaulding quite cheerful in spite of his ng her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Swan, and oor health. Elden Tucker has finished his job Redding and returned home. Hazel Tucker is suffering with an ab cess on her eye.
Mr. and Mrs. John Bonney spent last Vednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Crockett of Sumner.

> West Buckfield. elegram from Saranac, N. Y., Monday announcing the birth of a son to Mr. an Mrs. Richard Damon. Pearl McKenney is at Mrs. Hattie Tur ner's for a few days. Ralph Cooper has returned from Prov lence, R. I., and has been at F. M Cooper's most of the week. Mrs. Will Tucker spent Wednesday and Thursday at Charles Buck's. Harry Tucker has gone to Machias. H. W. Phillips has a new horse. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bessey and Ell and Leo Bessey are at Gerald Bessey' while he and his wife are at Archie

Republican State Convention. The official call for the Republican State Convention, which will be held a Bangor Thursday, April 6, at 10 A. M. was recently issued. It will be the largest political gathering of its kind ever held in Maine, being entitled to 1599 Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dow- delegates. A good portion of the dele-Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dow- delegates. A good portion of the delegates. In fed and in crothes.

ell and Mr. and Mrs. McKnight of Poland gates, it is expected, will be women who lessness impressed itself upon her lant;

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were also present. A chicken dinner was a state committee, a district committee for each congressional district and county committee for each county, formulate and adopt a platform declaring the principles upon which the Republican party of Maine will appeal to the voters of Maine for support in the election next September, and to transac any other business which may properi come before the convention. . The basis of representation will be

Each city, town and plantation will b entitled to one delegate; for each 11 votes cast for the Republican candidat for governor in 1920 an additional dele Ellis appealed to the senior girls, who gate; and for a fraction of 70 votes Delegates must be elected subsequer

the girls' clubs in the Parish House to the date of this call in order to b eligible to participate in the convention The state committee will be in session day following. The junior girls will in the reception room of the Auditorium meet the leaders at 2 P. M., and the at 9 o'clock on the day of the convention senior girls at 3 P. M. Any who contem- for the purpose of receiving credential On the evening before the convention the state committee will hold a pubil 'clock, at which meeting all delegates

meeting at the Bangor House at and others interested in the welfare and success of the Republican party wil have opportunity to make suggestion and assist in formulating and drafting declaration of principles or platform be presented to the convention for conideration, amendment and adoption. The apportionment of delegates the convention is as follows: The apportionment for Oxford County

parts. A special collection for the state Albany, one; Andover, two; Bethel, five; Brownfield, three; Buckfield, three; Byron, one; Canton, two; Denmark, two; Dixfield, four; Fryeburg, five; Gllead, one; Greenwood, two; Hanover, one; Hartford, two; Hebron, two; Hiram, three; Lovell, two; Mason, one; Mexico, four; Newry, one; Norway; six; Oxford, three; Paris, eight; Peru, two; Porter, three; Roxbury, one; Rumford, 11; Stoneham, one; Stow, one; Sumner, three; Sweden, one; Upton, one; Waterford, two; Woodstock, three; Lincoln Plantation, one; Magalloway Plantation, one; Milton Plantation, one; total, 98.

Eskimos Peaceful and Truthful. When the first five Moravian mis sionaries, in 1752, tried to found s gram of music, readings, and a farce, "A Lady to Call," will be presented. This have been discovered in the neighborbood of the present settlement at is the third of a series of four contest Makkovik, their leader, with the captain and five of the crew of the ship ples and George W. Tyner. This is Mr. which brought them, were murdered by the Eskimos. Undeterred by this The third and fourth, degrees were failure, the mission returned a few conferred on a class of fourteen candiyears later and, thanks to its efforts. Grange. The harvest supper was furthe Eskimo of Labrador is now as peaceful and truthful a Christian as one could wish to meet. The quality almost absurd lengths. If he makes The high, grammar and Fore Street schools closed Friday for one week. A | an accidental misstatement, it is said, River in the Cascade Mountains not long very sick now. All are very sorry for ing nights have been shifted to the day very pleasing program of songs, recita- he will apologize for telling a lie, and tions, victrola music, flag salute and paif he asks for credit at a store and his request is refused, but on further con-The young people are at home from sideration granted, he will not express their various schools, both pupils and gratitude, but will say: "Why did you

> Ideas That Astound.
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> The acme of our conception of minuteness in weight is expressed in the fact that one twenty-eighth thousandth fact that one twenty-eighth thousandth of an ounce of radium, weighed on a balance and continually emitting billions and billions of particles of helium each second, will not lose enough one of these particles. All these ideas of minuteness are based on their rela-Carl Hatch from Bridgton was at his tion to "earthy" standards. Our earth brother Sidney's over the week-end. is but a minute speck in space itself. Mrs. Winfield Brown is visiting rela- The size of the electron in comparison Roadster, to the magnitude of space, as revealed

tell me a lie at first?"

The Masonic fraternity held a meeting 123 zeros after it. Mirrors on Doors. Walls hung with figured paper welcome mirrors. Doors also afford an American Realty Co., was in town look- opportunity to combine decorative ef-A meeting of the school board Thurs- cially the hall and dining room. Dieries of rich color and texture.

tween the two limits there is a differ-

ential ratio, given by the figure 2 with

MADE REALISTIC ON SCREEN

Effect of Tree Being Struck by Lightning Produced With Remarkable Effectiveness.

In one of the leading film productions there is a very realistic storm scene, and as a team of horses is be ing driven by, a tree is struck by dies of the Farm Bureau at Grange Hall effect was entirely artificial. A charge

Two big searchlights were then con-

generator a few feet behind the camera and focused on the tree at the spot where the flashlight charge was placed. The night was pitch dark character in the scene was placed, and the signal given. The camera man the director, the two big lights were suddenly flashed on, and off again, lluminating the entire scene with a sudden blinding flash of light. At the same time the flashlight charge in the tree was exploded, giving the effect of a bolt of lightning coming in contact with the tree. Then all was darkness again. A few carefully placed scratches on the emulsion of the film ahead of the scene served as perfect lightning streaks just before the big flash.

TO TAKE PLACE OF GASOLINE Prizes Offered for Invention of Fue That Shall Be Less Costly and as Useful.

The rapid increase in the use of au-

tomobiles, motortrucks and motorpropelled agricultural machinery, together with the high cost of gasoline in France, has brought about much study of the possible use of other mo tive fuels which might be manufactured from native materials at lower cost to the consumer than gasoline. At the annual meeting of the Agricultural society at Beziers, a committee was authorized to organize a com petition with a view to discovering a practical and economical motor fuel with alcohol as the basis of its composition. Prizes totaling 200,000 francs have been placed at the disposition of the committee, of which amount 100.000 francs will be award ed to the competitor whose product gives the best results. The competition will be open from January March. 1922.

While the motor fuel sought for i intended for consumption in the exist-

Brightening Up a Corner. The Woman, one chill, stormy day was forced by the importance of an errand through a squalid, swarmingsection of the city. The street was narrow and dirty, the people looked ill fed and ill clothed. Their hopelors improssed likely when her legeness improved the legeness in the legeness section of the city. The street was dreary, the weather, the gray, littered lant to the great injury of her health and happi payement, the sad-colored buildings,

such a cheerful thing anywhere. It ble diligence. Suggests warm hearthsides and thrifty homekeepers, comfort and cleanliness. February, A. D. 1932.

ABBIE A. STROUT, Libellant. Among those surroundings it suggested something more—a brave soul who carried through this valley of poverty dauntless heart, an unfailing belief that cleanliness is godliness.—New York Tribune.

Chemistry Gains in Waste Salvage. The annual report of the bureau of chemistry of the Department of Agriculture tells of the work that has been done in studying processes used in industries related to agriculture.

Some of the problems reported upon are: Making adhesives, cellulose, furrfural, etc., from corncobs; manufacturing starch from potatoes; manufacturing a palatable sirup from the sweet potato; utilizing waste oranges and lemons; improving methods of tanning and testing leather; manufacture of rosin and turpentine, and study of the laws that govern the chemical reactions employed in the dye industry.—From the Journal of culture tells of the work that has dye industry.—From the Journal of Justice of the Sup. Jud. Court.

Industrial and Engineering Chemis-

Tires on Jinrikishas. motor roads, it is interesting to note that improvements have been made to the popular vehicle of the country, the jinrikisha, and that in the larger towns and villages it is now equipped with rubber tires. The common rikisha ware 11, 1922.

March 21, 1922.

ASHMAN M. MUNCE, late of Paris, in the Country of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the seate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

WALTER L. GRAY, Agent, South Paris, Me. is a two-wheeled vehicle drawn by Chinese coolies and suitable for seat ing one person. In Tientsin it is estimated that there are between 10,000 and 12,000 public and 1,000 private rikishas in use and in Pekin 23,-000 public and 3,000 private rikishas.

Doll's Heads Electrically Baked. Japanning ovens, electrically heated, are now used by numerous automobile Such ovens will bake anything requiring the treatment, from cores to dolls heads. The race of dolls especially is

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New Hats, New Shirts, New Caps, New Neckwear

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STATE OF MAINE.

To the Honorable Justices of the Supreme Ju-licial Court to be held at Rumford, within and or said County of Oxford, on the second Tues-lay of May, A. D. 1922. tito State of Man, A. D. 1922.

Respectfully represents, Abble A. Strout, resident at Norway, in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, that she was lawfully married to Prince E. Strout, whose residence is unknown, at Auburn, in the County of Androscoggin and State of Maine, on the fourteenth day of November, A. D. 1915, by Rev. Dr. Preble, duly authorized to solemnize marriages therein; ing type of motor engines, a product which could be employed in a modified type of engine will be considered. orth; That the Libellant has resided in this State !

That the Libellant has resided in this state in good faith for one year prior to the commencement of these proceedings;

That the Libellant has ever been faithful to her marriage obligations, but that the said Libellee has been unmindful of the same;

That there is no collusion between your Libellant and the said Libellee to obtain a divorce;

What helms of engiging a shill the and being shie

the dull, grimy faces of the crowd that loitered and bartered on the thoroughfare. Her spirit struggled against depression.

And then sole warmed to one little ray of sunshine in that gloomy chasm. It was a brass doorknob upon the sagging door of a dingy entrance. But it shone with splendid and cheerful courage. A shining bit of brass is such a cheerful thing anywhere. It suggests warm hearthsides and thrifty

STATE OF MAINE. Paris, Me., Feb. 23, A. D. 1922.

Personally appeared Abbie A. Strout, above named Libeliant and made oath that the foregoing allegation as to the residence of the Libeliee is true.

Before me,

ALTON C. WHEELER, .

Justice of the Peace.

STATE OF MAINE.

Attest: DONALD B. PARTRIDGE, Clerk. While automobiles are still rare in The subscriber hereby gives notice that I China, owing to the lack of proper has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of
ASHMAN M. MUNCE, late of Paris,
Oxford, deceased, witho

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ate of WEBSTER MAXIM, late of Buckfield, deceased, and esired to present the same for settlement, and il indebted thereto are requested to make pay MARTHA M. MAXIW, 1922. Buckfield, Maine.

Genlus Composed in Bed. The composer Rossini's eccentricity took the form of laziness. He com-

the same of the sa

NASH FOUR

. \$1,110 5 Passenger Sedan, . \$1,765 of its weight after years and years to Roadster, . . . 1,090 2 Passenger Cabriolet, 1,435 be measured by an ordinary weighing 3 Passenger Coupe, . 1,630 5 Passenger Carriole,

NASH SIX

\$1,520 4 Passenger Coupe, \$2,273 Jennie Brown is visiting her grandma, in the telescope, is inconceivable. Be 5 Passenger Touring, 1,550 7 Passenger Sedan, Passenger Touring, 1,705 4 Pass. Sport Model, 1,710 DELIVERED IN SOUTH PARIS

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It represents our greatest efforts and we feel certain the people of Norway and vicinity will give it their approval. One must needs to go some few miles from the Twin Towns to find such large and carefully selected stocks of Dry Goods and Goods Apparel.

But we cannot adequately picture with mere words this exhibition. You must see it, we shall be pleased to show you.

Many late arrivals of new and beautiful things are being added as they come in from day to day adding to the already large stocks.

The exhibits must be seen to be appreciated and we extend to everyone a most cordial invitation to inspect our displays while at their

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> F. M. & M. S. RICHARDS, 10 Main Street, South Paris.

The Oxford Den

South Paris, Maine, March Page

SOUTH PAH John Goodall of Mechanic

A. Franklyn Goldsmith and Thursday and Friday.

Willard J. Curtis is at hom Frank and Ellis Davis of S Mrs. H. D. Bryant and Mrs. Charle The schools of the town clo for a week's vacation, to open

Monday, April 3. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hendr daughter Alta of South Wood in town Wednesday. The Ladies' Social Union with Mrs. W. B. Russell afternoon, March 29, to sew. Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Mor Mechanic Falls Thursday, I visit on Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Miss Helene Pitts was hon

village, has been seriously home her daughter, Mrs. E. Mrs. Clara S. Doble extent the Optimistic Class and ot for cards and flowers received

iston Tuesday and Wednesda mother, who is sick. Mrs. Pi

Mrs. S. P. Stearns, form

Mr. and Mrs. James Riple been living in this village winter, have returned to the Mrs. Fred Beck of South spent several days last week tives in this village. She a

riends in Norway. You are invited to after party given by the Rebekt new hall on Friday evening Twenty-five cents a person. The C. E. of the Baptist hold a sociable in the vestry night, March 31. Admissi All come. Refreshments w Frank J. Thrasher of Por clerk of the railway mail ser South Paris Friday, and ma

The Oxford Electric Co. a: the trolley wires and hange. poles between the two viii the last vestige of the electr.

Postmaster Kenney and at t

George H. Davis, who suff sprain of the ankle in a fall a few weeks ago, is so he ge on crutches, though be does lame foot down, and has no Prof. C. O. Turner and Miller will be leaders at the Teacher Training Class Wednesday evening at 7:3 the municipal court room in The following pupils of Street Primary have not be tardy for the term just close Noyes, Marjorie Record, S ney, Lester Swallow, Ava G

James D. Howlett, princip Academy, is to speak beformunity Club Tuesday at Engine House Hall. The Principal Howlett's addre Dr. Delbert M. Stewart w on Tuesday and Wednesda down Tuesday afternoon t Hugh Pendexter, the Norv to the Central Maine Gene where he underwent a surgi-On Friday evening, Mar-Bean's and Luther Hollis Rebekah contest will hold of rook and other cards in hall. Twenty-five cents a invited. The Rebekahs are

ey toward their new pia: furnishings. Refreshme The Ladies' Social Union versalist church will hold sale Wednesday, Decemb the following chairmen: Grab—Lula Thurlow, Mrs. Dar Food—Mary Hatch, Lillie

irles Barrows. olls—Addie Campbell. unch—Myrtle Burgess. Those pupils of the Shu ing every day for the week 24 are as follows: Evelyn Grover, Edward Swett, An Cummings, Chester Cummi Hammond, Ezrl Fothergili. Arthur Woodworth, Che Gordon Stewart, William F Weston, Greta Merrill, Howard Twitchell, Elec Harold Nevers, Gertrade Ti

The school house on E sold at auction at the ass last Monday as advertised. den off for \$102 by Albert owns the land on which stands. Previous to the sa the ownership of the buil Harry M. Shaw. The ma cussed for a while, and ceeded with the understan ourchaser should lose no Mr. Dean's claim. Mr. D ling soon after the sale sta The following pupils of Street Primary have reco

cent in spelling for the March 24: Third Grade, Christine Noyes, Marion jorie Powers, Ava Grant, Shirley DeCoster, Pearly bert Stevens, Ralph S Foster, Stanley Whitney, Earl Briggs; second Record, Martha Briggs, Madeline Cummings, Colley, Helen Powers; fire Swallow, Lawrence Re Wing, Velma Harlow, Mer old Verrill, Cecil Stevens

Fred Cushman, who brit on papers to this village m Mechanic Falls, wen some ten days ago, and ha time of year. The road m has been good but there h d places,—drifts that soft at midday and into would plunge. Sometim his way through and som not. One trip he had to with horses three times a twice. However, the ros ne quite passable at the 888 two trips daily, tal and Norway, aggregate miles, that is about fourt way. This makes quite a ly in the winter, when

A young man, giving h Gorman, and claiming has his home, was broug Justice Albert D. Park Deputy Sheriff Harry C. Stimson found the man of Tuesday evening with so hooch on board he could of himself. He was take jail and when he awd morning, said he had trapoint in Massachusetts There he fell in with a sold him a pint of stuff w possess more than the resistance as he was a sold him a pint of stuff w possess more than the resistance as he was a sold him a pint of stuff w possess more than the resistance as he was a sold him a pint of stuff w possess more than the resistance as he was a sold him a pint of stuff w possess more than the resistance as he was a sold him a pint of stuff w possess more than the resistance as he was a sold him a pint of stuff w possess more than the resistance as he was a sold him a pint of stuff w possess more than the resistance as he was a sold him a pint of stuff w possess more than the resistance as he was a sold him a pint of stuff w possess more than the resistance as he was a sold him a pint of stuff w possess more than the resistance as he was a sold him a pint of stuff w possess more than the resistance as he was a sold him a pint of stuff w possess more than the resistance as he was a sold him a pint of stuff w possess more than the resistance as he was a sold him a pint of stuff w possess more than the resistance as he was a sold him a pint of stuff w possess more than the resistance as he was a sold him a pint of stuff w possess more than the resistance as he was a sold him a pint of stuff w possess more than the resistance as he was a sold him a pint of stuff w possess more than the resistance as he was a sold him a pint of stuff w possess more than the resistance as he was a sold him a pint of stuff w possess more than the resistance as he was a sold him a pint of stuff w possess more than the resistance as he was a sold him a pint of stuff w possess more than the pint of stuff w possess more than the pint of stuff w possess more than the pint of stuff w possess more than

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Miss Helene Pitts was home from Lewtra cost to iston Tuesday and Wednesday to see her mother, who is sick. Mrs. Pitts is better. ailoring,

Mrs. Clara S. Doble extends thanks to for cards and flowers received on her Mr. and Mrs. James Ripley, who have been living in this village during the winter have returned to their home in Wear

Mrs. Fred Beck of South Woodstock spent several days last week with relatives in this village. She also visited friends in Norway. You are invited to attend the rook party given by the Rebekahs in their

new hall on Friday evening of this week.

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SOUTH PARIS.

John Goodali of Mechanic Falls was in

A. Franklyn Goldsmith was in Port-

Willard J. Curtis is at home from Col

Frank and Ellis Davis of South Wood

The schools of the town closed Friday

Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Morris were in

Mechanic Fails Thursday, making a brief visit on Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Paul.

stock were in the village Wednesday.

and Thursday and Friday.

in town Wednesday.

afternoon, March 29, to sew.

Twenty-five cents a person. The C. E. of the Baptist church will hold a sociable in the vestry next Friday night, March 31. Admission 10 cents. All come. Refreshments will be on sale. Frank J. Thrasher of Portland, chief clerk of the railway mail service, was in South Paris Friday, and made calls on Postmaster Kenney and at the Democrat

The Oxford Electric Co. are removing

George H. Davis, who suffered a severe sprain of the ankle in a fall from a roof still light. a few weeks ago, is so he gets out some on crutches, though he does not put the lame foot down, and has no use of it. Prof. C. O. Turner and Rev. C. G.

Noyes, Marjorie Record, Stanley Whit- the term. ney, Lester Swallow, Ava Grant, Harold James D. Howlett, principal of Hebron Academy, is to speak before the Com-

Dr. Delbert M. Stewart was in Lewis-

On Fri. 1 evening, March 31st, Mrs. of the several districts, should attend Bean's a d Luther Hollis' side in the the hearing. Rebeka contest will hold a card party

of roc' and other cards in their banquet

rersalist church will hold their annual sale Wednesday, December 6th, with the following chairmen:

Apron—Anna Farrar, Ella Young. Eanly—Lottle Abbott, Lora Shaw cy-Gestrude Cutler, Verna Swan, Angi user. Grab—Lula Thurlow, Mrs. Darius Wing. Food—Mary Hatch, Lillie Fietcher, Mrs. Barles Earrows. Dolls—Addle Campbell. Lurch—Myrtie Burgess.

Those pupils of the Shurtleff Fourth Grade who received 100 per cent in spell-

Arthur Woodworth, Chester Grover, Gordon Stewart, William Fosfer, Bertha Weston, Greta Merrill, Madlyn Bell, Howard Twitchell, Eleanor Haskell,

stands. Previous to the sale a claim to the ownership of the building was put n by Mr. Dean through his attorney, Harry M. Shaw. The matter was discassed for a while, and the sale proceeded with the understanding that the purchaser should lose nothing through

Christine Noyes, Marion Kenney, Marjorie Powers, Ava Grant, Arline Millett, ley DeCoster, Pearly Swallow, Gilbert Stevens, Ralph Stiles, Stanley Poster, Stanley Whitney, Austin Record, Earl Briggs; second grade, Marjorie Record, Martha Briggs, Kathleen Foster, Madeline Cummings, Ira Briggs, Mary Colley, Helen Powers; first grade, Lester Swallow, Lawrence Record, Gordon Wing, Velma Harlow, Merl Briggs, Har-old Verrill, Cecil Stevens, Helena Rus-

ton papers to this village twice a day from Mechanic Falls, went on to wheels some ten days ago, and has been having some of the first white of year. The road most of the way has been good but there have been some belonged to an old Oxford County famble places,—drifts that the sun made soft at midday and into which his auto would plunge. Sometimes he churned his way through and sometimes he did not. One trip he had to be pulled out the grandmother, Mary Merrill Poor, with horses three times and on another was the daughter of Ezekiel Merrill and two control of the first white child born in Andover.

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Some of the fun travelers ergoy at this is that of Miss Agnes Blake Poor. She is that of Miss Agnes Blake Poor. She begins to places,—drifts that the sun made ity, although she was born in Bangor. He father was the late Henry V. Poor and was born in Bangor. He father was the late Henry V. Poor and was born in Andover, and in this town the most of their married life was spent in South Paris.

Besides her husband and two daughters, Margaret and Frances, Mrs. Rachel survived by her mother, Mrs. Rachel survived by her mother, Mrs. Rachel survived by her mother, Mrs. Annie B. Small, and Dennis of Sumner, Me.

Mrs. West was a devoted wife and mother, and had a host of friends. She invitation has been extended to Oxador.

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Mrs. West was a devoted wife and mother, Mrs. Rachel the or the first white child born in Andover. Fred Cushman, who brings the Lewiswice. However, the road is getting to the first white child born in Andover. be quite passable at the present time. She was a writer, contributing short These two trips daily, taking in Oxford stories to magazines, which were coland Narrows.

Stimson found the man over in Norway Tuesday evening with so big a load of hooch on board he could give no account and Children's and Combinapoint in Massachusetts to Lewiston.
There he fell in with a bootlegger, who
sold him a pint of stuff which seemed to and sprays of

The Oxford Democrat. Miss Martha Barrows visited in Port-Harlan Dennison is at home from the University of Maine for the vacation. oth Paris, Maine, March 28, 1922 The Peerless Minstrels are busy on re-

learsals, and a good show is promised Miss Lena L. Franck went Saturday to spend the week of school vacation with Wynona Thayer, Harry McGinley, John Mrs. L. J. Brackett went Monday morning to Oakland, to spend a with her sister, Mrs. Althea Howe.

Alton C. Wheeler, who has been confined to the house for a week or more, is Record, Mabell Davis, Stella Mills, Wenimproved, but not yet so as to be out. There will be a social at the Universalist vestry Friday evening at 7:30. Ad-mission 10 cents. Candy and ice cream Grade 5, Reta S

bars on sale. Hamlin Temple, Pythian Sisters, hold their regular meeting March 28, followed y entertainment and light refreshments Mrs. H. D. Bryant and Miss Lottie Each Sister please bring plate of pastry. Bryant visited Mrs. Charles Dunham Coffee will be served.

Mrs. Ella S. Heald of East Sumner The schools of the total open again next Park. The Park party, who were to the guest of her sister, Mrs. Albert D start for Washington on Monday, had to Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hendrickson and defer their trip for a day, and will leave darghter Alta of South Woodstock were on Tuesday.

The men of the Universalist church The Ladies' Social Union will meet and parish are requested to meet at the with Mrs. W. B. Russell Wednesday ladies' parlor of the church Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, to make arrangements for the annual men's supper and

Work on the outside of the new brick lock at Market Square and High Street, which is worthy of a name but has not yet received it, is well toward completion. The walls are receiving their final Mrs. S. P. Stearns, formerly of this cleaning down, and the stagings are be-village, has been seriously ill at the ing taken down, and will be entirely re-home her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Park, at moved in a few days. cleaning down, and the stagings are be-

Gilman A. Whitman reached his eighty-fourth birthday Friday, and rethe Optimistic Class and other friends ceived numerous reminders of the occa- this year. They each were presented sion. There were here for the occasion his three daughters, Mrs. Walker of This report has to do with the seventi Harrison, who has been here all winter. Mrs. Hathaway of Bryant's Pond, and Mrs. Ross of Rumford

Charles N. L. Walker has gone to Harison to attend to some necessary work there, and Mrs. Walker will follow him in a few days to their home there. During the winter they have been with Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Whitman. Clayton A. Churchill and family are to go to live

Don't forget that the ladies of Deer ing Memorial Church will hold a fair Thursday afternoon and evening. They five-and-ten cent counter, and a miscel aneous table. Lunches will be served. The young people's orchestra will play

Thermometers registered as high as 62 in the shade Sunday, notwithstanding the quantity of snow still remaining. We rarely bave so warm a day before the the trailey wires and hangers from the first of April. In spite of the mixed poles between the two villages. Thus state of the walking, which includes about all possible conditions, people spent much time out-doors. Except on the cement road, automobile travel is

The following pupils in the King by the election of Morton V. Bolster. School received 100 per cent in spelling for the week ending March 23d: Mazie Slatterv, Gertrude Cummings, John Hu-Miller will be leaders at the Community of tari, Mimmi Hue Culmings, John Hu-Miller will be leaders at the Community of tari, Mimmi Hue Culmings, William Slattery, W. Walker, Vice President; Albert W. Walker, Vice President; Geo. M. Atwood, Secretary and Treasurer. Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at nie Huotari, Eva Huotari, William Tik-Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the municipal court room in Norway.

The following pupils of the Porter Street Primary have not been absent or tardy for the term just closed: Christine lim Slattery have not been absent for Noyse, Marjorie Record, Stanley Whit-

As is officially advertised elsewhere in this paper, the selectmen will on Thursday of this week at 1 o'clock P. M., give a hearing at West Paris on the matter of Leander S. Billings As is officially advertised elsewhere in munity Club Tuesday at 3 P. M. in dividing the town into not exceeding Engine House Hall. The subject of three polling districts, and establishing Principal Howlett's address will be the necessary polling places. This is Education and Democracy. possible, but an amendment to the state on Tuesday and Wednesday. He went constitution adopted in 1920, and a law ton Tuesday and Wednesday. He went down Tuesday afternoon to accompany Hugh Pendexter, the Norway novelist, to the Central Maine General Hospital where he underwent a surgical operation.

On Fris of evening, March 31st, Mrs. Bean's a d Luther Hollis' side in the Rebatal contest will hold a cond party.

April 6th and 7th have been set as the of rec. and other cards in their banquet. April of and the nave been set as the \$700,121.38; reserve fund \$23,700; prof-hall. Twenty-five cents a person. All dates for the comedy, "Nothing But the its \$20,578.12; which is the largest in the invited. The Rebekahs are raising mon- Truth," under the auspices of the Comey toward their new piano and other munity Club. This is a royalty play, urnishings. Refreshments will be and has been in rehearsal for some time. Net proceeds will go for the benefit of

A union meeting at the Congregational church Sunday evening was addressed Harold Nevers, Gertrude Titus, Lucinda by Mrs. Althea Quimby of Turner, pres-Ripler. ident of the Maine Woman's Christian Temperance Union. There were several

selections by the choir of the church solid at auction at the assessors' office Rev. J. L. Wilson assisted Rev. E. A. last Monday as advertised. It was bid-Morris, the minister of the church, in den off for \$102 by Albert E. Dean, who the opening service, and Rev. H. G. owns the land on which the house McGlanflin introduced the speaker of the evening. Mrs. Apphia J. Clifford, president of the local Union, also sat on the platform. Mrs. Quimby spoke not at great length but very acceptably. Notwithstanding all that is asserted by those who do not favor national prohibition, she finds that the results of it so Mr. Dean's claim. Mr. Dean began bid- far are a tremendous stride in the direc-The following pupils of the Porter while admitting that enforcement is not one hundred per cent perfect, she considers that enforcement now is fairly March 24. Third of the week ending good that it will be better that cent in spelling for the week ending siders that enforcement now is fairly March 24: Third Grade, Pauline Paire, and so continue World Trainer, and so continue with the world Trainer, and the world come, she says, much sooner than we expect it. The interest of her address was increased by references to some of her experiences on her recent trip to the World's W. C. T. U. in London, and to

the battlefields of France. (Additional local news on page 1.) Oxford County Notes.

and Norway, aggregate about fifty-five lected in book form a few years ago with miles, that is about fourteen miles each way. This makes quite a drive, especially in the winter, when the trips are made with horses.

A young man, giving his name as Tom

A young man, giving his name as Tom and prepared a paper on her ancestors, forman, and claiming New Brunswick the first settlers of Andover, which was as his home was beautiful to the first settlers of the Merrill family as his home, was brought before Trial read at a reunion of the Merrill family Justice Albert D. Park Wednesday by in Andover several years ago. Miss Deputy Sheriff Harry O. Stimson. Mr. Poor was in her eightieth year. Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks of himself. He was taken to the county to the friends and neighbors who have fall and when he awoke Wednesday in many ways given us so much assist morning sold in many ways given us so much assist. morning, said he had traveled from some ance and sympathy in our time of trouble. point in Massachusetts to Lewiston. ARTHUE W. GRAVES AND FAMILY.

The following pupils had 100 per cent in spelling:
Grade 8, Doris Marston, Estella Thurlow, Velma Shaw, Edythe Kerr, Marion Davis, Shirley Bean, Warren Stearns, Helen Judd, Dorothy Dean. Grade 7, Alpha Thayer, Ava Hatch, Chandler, Bessie Corbett, Ruth Brown,

Grade 6, Clifford Russell, Pauline Thurlow, Royce Dean, Alice Jacobs, Edward Farrington, Kenneth Davis, Marion Allen, Philip Maxim, Olive dell Twitchell, Bernard Dumas, Hugh Morton, Louise Cummings, Jennie Mars-Grade 5, Reta Shaw, Annie Murch,

Evelyn Record, Kathryn Greene, Ina Heikkinen, Geraldine Farrar, George Davis, Norine Bryant. Davis, Norine Bryant. The following pupils had perfect a endance during the winter term: Grade 8, Bernice Parsons, Helen Jude Henry Swett, Matti Lundell. Grade 7, Cecil Abbott, Philip Plum mer, Verna McGee, Edgar Colby, Albert Morse, Jennie Swett.

The above received a chocolate bar Grade 6, Kenneth Brill, Bernard Dumas, Eaino Heikkinen, Fannie Swett Philip Maxim, Herman Morse, Mario Alien, Rama Judd. Stella Mills. Grade 5, Julia Bumpus, Morris Judd Milton Newcomb. Not absent one-half day during th

Grade 8, Shirley Bean, Edythe Kerr, Dorothy Dean. Grade 7, Lawrence Bates. The following pupils have had 100 pe cent in spelling for the winter term: Grade 8, Dorothy Dean. Grade 6, Marion Allen, Lenise Cum

mings, Stella Mills. One word mis spelled, Rama Judd, Fannie Swett. Verna McGee, Cecil Abbott and Phili Plummer have not missed a half day with a small leather book of poems. grade only. The result of the attendance contest

grade 7 was 10,455 for Captain Philip 'lummer's side and 10,685 for Capt. Ava Hatch's side. The losing side therefore provided a party for the winning side Friday afternoon from 3 o'clock till with refreshments of fudge, peanuts popcorn, saltines and peanut butter Games were played also. The musical program in the seventh grade this week included:

Violin Solo—Fantasie Old Oaken Bucket, Lloyd Cutting. Miss Helen Barnes, piano Piano Solo—Moonbeam Lullaby, Martha Barrows Thursday afternoon and evening. They will sell aprens, fancy work, handker-Plano Duet-Bicycle Waltz,

Ruth Brown, Zilpha Dorar Piano Solo—The Chatterbox,
Wilton Waterhous

> South Paris Savings Bank. At the annual meeting of the South Paris Savings Bank corporation, held at B. Cole. ts banking rooms last Thursday, the redeposits, reserve fund and profits for and Mrs. Jack Chamberlain. the past year of \$53.743 31. The only vacancy on the Board of Inhumane corporators for the year, caused by the Baxter. ecease of N. Dayton Bolster, was filled The following officers, trustees and in corporators were elected:

Charles W. Bowker Wm. A. Porter Walter L. Gray Albert D. Park George R. Motton James G. Littlefield Delbert M. Stewart James D. Haynes Loren B. Merrill Oscar Rayrows ohn Pierce Albert W. Walker Oscar Barrows Albert L. Holmes Albert L. Holmes
Frank A. Taylor
Alfred H. Jackson
U. Hiram Heald
Eben E. Chapman
Donald H. Bean
Hanno H. Cushman
Harry D. Cole
Irving E. Andrews
Stanley M. Wheeler
Perley F. Ripley
Osman K. Clifford
Leon A. Brooks
Seward P. Stearns
Morton V. Bolster

The present amount of deposits

history of the bank. After being for some time in feeble play, which has been somewhat changed since it was published in the Democrat a few weeks ago, is as follows:

Robert Bennett, a young stockbroker who says he will tell the truth for twenty-four hours.

Lugene Lowell

Rayes, Mr. Mytte Street, South Faris. Street, South Faris. South Faris. Over last year of \$88,877.76. The undivided profits amount to \$31,079.74, and the county of Oxford, deceased, without divided profits amount to \$31,079.74, and the county of Oxford, deceased, without divided profits amount to \$31,079.74, and the county of Oxford, deceased, without a few weeks ago, is as follows:

Robert Bennett, a young stockbroker who says he will tell the truth for twenty-four the civil war he served for a year in the long. The reserve has been increased during the year by \$5.000 and now amounts to \$400 and a year by \$5.000 and now amounts to \$400 and a year by \$5.000 and now amounts to \$400 and a year by \$5.000 and now amounts to \$400 and a year by \$5.000 and now amounts to \$400 and a year by \$5.000 and now amounts to \$400 and a year by \$5.000 and now amounts to \$400 and year by \$5.000 and now amounts to \$400 and year by \$5.000 and now amounts to \$400 and year by \$5.000 and now amounts to \$400 and year by \$5.000 and now amounts to \$400 and year by \$5.000 and now amounts to \$400 and year by \$5.000 and now amounts to \$400 and year by \$400 and year by \$5.000 and year by \$6.000 and year by \$6.000 and year by \$6.000 in the employ of the C. B. Cummings & \$45,000.

is, where he has since resided. Mr. Graves' wife died in October, 1920. Grade who received 100 per cent in spelllog every day for the week ending March
Gwendoline Ralston, in love with Bob,
Mae Stevens
Mae Stevens
Mae Stevens
dren, Fred Graves and Miss Doris Graves,
liam F. Jones, Stuart W. Goodwin.
The trustees organized by electin Graves. There are also two grandchil- George L. Curtis, James N. Favor, Wil-24 are as follows: Evelyn Rowe, Arline Grover, Edward Swett, Amy Lord, John Cummings, Chester Cummings, Reginald Ethel Clark Beryl Silver Hammend, Earl Fothergill, Albert Judd, Arthur Woodworth. Chester Grover Sabel Jackson Florice Mose Arthur Woodworth. Chester Grover Sabel Jackson Florice Mose Sabel Jackson Large Plorice Mose Sabel Jackson Large Plorice Plorice

other organizations. The funeral was held on Thursday, at tended by Rev. H. G. McGlauflin, and burial will be in Riverside.

Mrs. Rachel Sturtevant. Mrs. Rachel Sturtevant died on Thurs ay at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. F. Cummings, in Paris, at the age of 76 years. Mrs. Sturtevant was the widow of Samuel L. Sturtevant, who died some years ago. She was the daughter of Nathan and Arvilla (Turner) Maxim of Buckfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Sturtevant had two daughters, one of whom, Georgianna, Mrs. Cummings. survives. There are F. Cummings, in Paris, at the age of

daughters, one of whom, Georgianna, Mrs. Cummings, survives. There are also a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The other daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sturtevant, Elva Manda Menter from Punkin Center, Mrs. Minnie Herrick ter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuttevant, Eugenia, married Fred A. Robinson. Both Mr. and Mrs. Robinson have been dead some years. Their only son, Eugene Robinson, went to live with Mr. and Mrs. Sturtevant when a small boy after the death of his mother, and was with them some years. He now lives in the Berlin Mrs. Sturtevant is also Mrs. Gertrude Libby survived by one brother, Edwin Maxim

of Buckfield.
The funeral Saturday afternoon was attended by Rev. C. G. Miller, and burial will be in Mountain Cemetery.

Mrs. Lester A. West. After a long illness Mrs. Emily Parlin Rumford heads the list of Oxford West passed away at her home on High-County towns, if not the state, in the land Avenue Saturday, March 25.

length of its female jury list. There are Mrs. West was the daughter of Addias many of Capt. Stearns' members the names of forty-eight women on this son G. and Rachel Fletcher Parlin and at quite a distance from town, and the

-Nathan Noble.
D.—Herbert Hopkins.
Lester Witham.
c.—Maurice Prince.
eas.—Lewis Buswell.
D.—Daniel Dullea.
H.—Arsens Blacquiere.
G.—Will Olmstead.
G.—Osman Hill.

.-Osman Hill. O. G.—Osman IIII. Trustee for three years—Will Smith. Delegate to convention—Daniel Dullea Card of Thanks.

We appreciate the kind sympathy our friends and neighbors in our recommoderation to the usual amount of Grand Trunk train in Lewiston; but he remembered nothing of the ride or of alighting at this village or wandering over to Norway. He will remain in the Blood Bitters, the family system tonic. Price, Eugenne Robinson.

We appreciate the kind sympathy our friends and neighbors in our recommendation from the control of the ride or of alighting at this village or wandering over to Norway. He will remain in the Blood Bitters, the family system tonic. Price, Eugenne Robinson. We appreciate the kind sympathy of our friends and neighbors in our recent bereavement, and do heartly thank them for their many kindness, and amination is open only to residents in Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply beautiful floral tributes. We also thank

NORWAY.

James C. True of Norway left Monday evening for Council Bluffs, Iowa, to at end the funeral of his brother, Frank . True, who died that day, The Community Teachers' Training Class will meet at the municipal court having been born Dec. 8, 1861, the so oom Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. of Clark P. and Sarah E. (Danforth) Prof. C. O. Turner and Rev. C. G. Miller True, and grandson of Dr. Asa Danforth will be leaders. for many years an esteemed physician o The Veranda Club met with Mrs. the town. He was one of four children llara Jordan Thursday. Besides Mrs. nly one of whom, James C. True, sur

ordan, Mrs. Laura Everett was hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Royal Damm of Lewiston have moved to this village. Mr. Damm is the new operator at the Rex Theatre. M. E. Buskett, the old op-Danforth, at their farm in Norway Cen erator, has gone to the New Strand, ter. Mr. True went to Council Bluffs several years ago, where an uncle, Josiah Danforth, lived. ter, Mrs. Marion True Heath of Boston

Alfred J. Dyer and William H. Ball, who took the Red Cross physical examcultural training in the school for disabled world war veterans. Mrs. Sarah Seavey of Chichester, N. H., is visiting her son, F. Robert Seavey.
Mrs. Stephen O. Jellerson entertained

noon. Sixteen ladies from Norway and South Paris enjoyed auction. There were four tables.
George Stephenson and George Mealand are in Gilead for a few days. Mrs. Robert Bruce and daughter, Miss Miriam, of Portland, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Swett. Frank Briggs was in Lewiston Tues-

the Luncheon Club Wednesday after-

critically ill for the past two months, has been taken to the Hebron Sanato-Mrs. Charles S. Sargent entertained two tables at auction Wednesday even-Mrs. C. S. Tucker entertained at dinner Wednesday Miss Ellen F. Brown, Mrs. Izah Sanborn and Mrs. M. Alice

Mrs. W. E. DeCroteau, who has been

Oxnard. The occasion was in honor of Miss Brown's and Mrs. Sanborn's birth-Miss Mande Mixer entertained the Swastika Club Wednesday evening. J. Freeland Bolster opened his marble shop Thursday after having been closed during the winter. Dr. Charles A. Stephens has issued new volume of his "Old Squire" stories. He calls it "A Great Year of Our Lives,"

and it is a companion volume to "When Hugh Pendexter went to the Central Real Estate Agent. Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, last week where he underwent a surgical Irving M. Jordan of Boston was a re cent guest of his niece, Mrs. Harley D.

The partnership of Hutchins & Kimball has been dissolved. Walter Hutch ins has bought out the interests of his partner, Robert N. Kimball. Mr. Hutchins will continue the business. Miss Josephine Cole of Westbrook was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert F. Bickford, the first of last week. Later in the week she left for Paris Hill to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Mrs. George P. Locke is in Boston, the ort of the Treasurer showed a net gain guest of her daughter and husband, Mr. humane agent by Governor Percival P. Miss Nora Abbott of Waterford i spending several weeks with her aunt,

Winnie Knight of Waterford is moving to this village. The Barton Reading Club met with some one. Mrs. M. Alice Oxnard Thursday afternoon. The author studied was Eleanor

Mrs. M. W. Sampson entertained at bridge Saturday evening for the benefit of the Universalist Ladies' Circle A penny lunch was served Friday even ing after the regular meeting of Elizaoeth Crockett Blake Tent, Daughters of Veterans, with Mrs. Etta C. Ridlon, Mrs. Elizabeth Sampson, Mrs. Eva Kimball

Stone & Webster Co., and who has been stationed in Connecticut, was in town a few days recently, the guest of Mrs. Isaac J. Monk and family. He has been transferred to Porto Rico, and left Norway the first of last week for there.

Miss Maude Durell has been taken to Norway Savings Bank. The annual meeting of the Norway are requested to make payment immediately.

Gavings Bank Corporation was held at march 15, 1922.

March 15, 1922.

18.18 Savings Bank Corporation was held at the banking rooms Monday evening. The report of the treasurer showed prosperous year's business. The numthe nursing association. Sale of seats health, Oscar Graves died Tuesday, the ber of depositors is 3874, an increase of the urday at 9 o'clock. The cast of the Play, which has been somewhat changed Mr. Graves was 78 years of age. He was over last year of \$88,877.76 The nursing association. Sale of seats health, Oscar Graves died Tuesday, the ber of depositors is 3874, an increase of the amount of their deposits, \$1,047,936.47, an increase of the Graves, on Myrtle Street, South Paris. The nursing association. Sale of seats health, Oscar Graves died Tuesday, the ber of depositors is 3874, an increase of the amount of their deposits, \$1,047,936.47, an increase of summer of the cast of the Graves was 78 years of age. He was over last year of \$88,877.76 The nursing association.

to Norway, where for some years he was the year by \$5,000 and now amounts to Sons Co., and then moved to South Par- The sum of \$1500 has been expended during the year for safe deposit boxes.

Pres.—F. H. Noyes. Vice-Pres.—W. F. Jones. Sec. and Treas.—G. L. Curtis.

The Twelve Old Maids. The ladies of the Congregational church, Norway, will serve a supper Wednesday evening, after which they will present a farce entitled "The Twelve Old Maids," with the following cast:

Paris Grange.

Paris Grange met for an all-day meeting March 18. In the forenoon the first and second degrees were conferred on three candidates. A picnic dinner was enjoyed at noon and at 1:30 P. M. the meeting was called to order, and the last session of the contest taken up. A good program was put on by both sides, but South Paris, Me.

will be in Riverside Addition.

Loyal Order of Moose.

Norway Lodge Loyal Order of Moose

Norway nas gested and innamed, such aches and pains follow.

Then help the weakened kidneys.

Don't expect them to get well alone.

Don's Kidney Pills have won the praise of thousands of women. They of Woodstonk and 32 others: Wester Loyal Order of thousands of women.

Rural Carrier Examination. the territory of that office. Application ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Notorious Miss Lisle.

Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Graves offices named, or of the Commission at had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mirs., Buffeature ever shown on the so

He was educated in the public schools f Norway, and for years lived with his ncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Mr. True leaves a widow and a daugh-

In South Paris, March 19, to the wife of Carroll E. Edwards, a daughter, Olive Alberta.
In Saranac, N. Y., March 12, to the wife of Richard Damon, a son, Richard, Jr. Reorge Harvey, a son, Malcolm.
In Lovell, March 15, to the wife of A. Eastman, a son.
In South Rumford, March 11, to the wife

In Byron, March 20, W. H. Davenport of Dix-field, aged 59 years. In Springfield, Mass., March 21, Mrs. Agnes Mason Fernald, formerly of West Bethel. In Council Bluffs, Iowa, March 20, Frank T. True, formerly of Norway, aged 60 years. In Albany, March 17, Robert J. Stearns. In Lewiston, March 18, Mrs. Marguerite O'Connor Walker of Canton, aged 30 years. In Byron, March 20, George Easter, aged 21 years.

vears. In East Waterford, March 14, Mrs. Nellie Marston, aged 27 years.
In Portland, March 10, Charles H. True of Lovell, aged 80 years.
In St. Petersburg, Florida, March 22, Bradley Foster of Huntington, West Virginia, formerly of Dixfield.
In Mexico, March 22, William McNell, aged 30

-FOR SALE BY-F. W. PERKINS Terms low

South Paris, R. F. D. 1, Box 55. NOTICE.

The Municipal Officers of the Town of Parks will meet at the Grange Hall, West Paris, on Thursday, March 30, 1922, at 1 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of dividing the town into not more than three convenient polling places. All persons interested in the establishing of another polling place and in the division of the town for such our pose may be present and be heard.

uch purpose may be present and be heard.

Dated March 25, 1922.

O. K. CLIFFORD,
A. D. ANDREWS,
13 MARK P. SHAW,

[Selectmen. SETTING EGGS.

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NOTICE. The following trustees were elected:
Frank H. Noyes, Herbert F. Andrews,
George L. Curtis, James N. Favor, William F. Jones, Stuart W. Goodwin.
The trustees organized by electing the following officers:

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THADDEUS F. WHITE, late of Mexico, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted the state of the persons are requested to make the persons through the same for settlement, and all indebted the same for settlement, and all indebted the same for settlement and all indebted the same f

> AUGUSTA WHITE,
> March 1,5 1922. Mexico, Maine. NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of IDAE. BEAN, late of Milton Plantation, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. ately. HARRY M. SHAW, Paris, Maine.

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patience the daily misery of backache pains about the hips, blue, nervou mrs. West was a devoted wife and an invitation has been extended to Oxmother, and had a host of friends. She ford, Crooked River and Frederick Robie was a loved and honored member of the Baptist church and one who could always accepted.

This not take accepted. back or hips is trouble "peculiar to the Matinee. Filed Nomination Papers. | sex." Often when the kidneys get con- Evening, - - 35c | Donald B. Partridge of Norway has gested and inflamed, such aches and |

of Woodstock and 33 others; Walter L. are endorsed at home—Read this South Gray of Paris and 33 others; H. H. Hast-Paris woman's convincing statement: ings of Bethel and 21 others; O. L. Stan- Mrs. A. W. Graves, Myrtle Stree ley of Porter and 41 others; Leo R. Bell says: "I had pains across my-back and of Fryeburg and 14 others; Stuart W. other symptoms of kidney disorder which Goodwin of Norway and 51 others. They didn't act regularly and I felt tire and lacked ambition until I began using An examination is announced by the Doan's Kidney Pills. This medicine United States Civil Service Commission, seemed to go to the spot at once and to be held at Norway May 13, to fill the after taking three boxes my trouble left

State of Maine.

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two. The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons in terested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper published at South Paris, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, of the third Tuesday of April, A. D. 1922, a 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Charles A. Newton late of Mexico, deceased; will and petition for probate of the same and the appointment of Abbie M. Newton as executrix to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by Abbie M. Newton, the executrix therein named. Inez B. Hammond late of Woodstock, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Charles E. Hammond as executor of the same to act without giving bond as expressed in said will, presented by said Charles E. Hammond, the executor therein named. Lydia Ann Marston late of Brownfield d ceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Grace F. Walker as execu-trix of the same to act without bond as ex-pressed in said will; presented by said Grace F. Walker, the executrix therein named. • Ellen A. Y. Ayer late of Canton, deceased petition that John P. Swasey or some other suitable person be appointed as administrator of the estate of said deceased presented by Leon G. Harding a predictor.

Paul Roderick late of Oxford, deceased petition that Roscoe F. Staples be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased act without bond presented by Rosle J. Danie Charles H. Eustis late of Dixfield, de-ceased; petition that Nelson Rose be appointed as administrator of the estate of said deceased to the without bond presented by Ethel M. Eustis, Clarinda T. Conant late of Canton, deceased; petition that Wallace G. Conant be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased to act without bond presented by Wallace

Charles R. Hussey late of Paris, deceased; petition that Alva M. Andrews or some other suitable person be appointed as administrator of the estate of said deceased presented by said Alva M. Andrews, a creditor. Martha Q. Paine late of Canton, decoased; first and final account presented for allowance by Wallace G. Conant, executor. Farms and Village Property petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by Myrtie M. Torrey, guardian.

Joseph Robinson late of Oxford, deceased; ial account presented for allowand. Robinson and James L. Kay, trust eased; first and final account presented for all owance by Alice D. Turner, administratrix.

Cynthia J. Ackiey late of Rumford, de ceased; final account presented for allowance by Wm. M. Kidder, administrator. Paavo Immonen late of Paris, decease

Sherman Churchill late of Oxford, deased; first and final account presented for a owance by Frank D. Herrick, administrator. S. C. Rhode Island Reds. From Paavo Immonen late of Paris, deceased petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands presented by Lauri Immonen Angle B. Sianley late of Porter, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Fred C. Small, executor.

Sherman Churchill late of Oxford, de

eased; petition for order to distribute balance emaining in his hands presented by Frank D Charles H. Tuttle late of Buckfield, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Chester C. Tuttle as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will, presented by said Chester C. Tuttle, the executor therein named.

ceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of W. H. Eastman or some oher suitable person as administrator with the will annexed presented by Addle R. Richards Lillian J. Dresser late of Canton, deceased first and final account presented for allowance by Ralph E. Fuller, administrator. William E. Dresser late of Canton, de ceased; first and final account presented for al lowance by Ralph E. Fuller and Ada Curtis, exceptions.

James G. Richards late of Buckfield, de

Lillian J. Dresser late of Canton, deceased; petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands presented by Ralph E. Fuller, administrator. Witness, ARETAS E. STEARNS, Judge of said Court at Parls, this third Tuesday of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two.
ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

has been duly appointed administrative of the estate of PHILIPS. DURGIN, late of Hiram, in the Courty of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

RERTHA W. DURGIN. BERTHA W. DURGIN, 21, 1922. South Hiram, Maine. 13-15 March 21, 1922.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of PERLEY M. WYMAN, late of Woodstock, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payll indepted the sold in the so

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April 16

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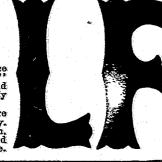
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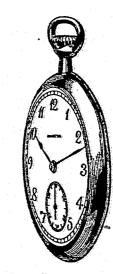
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SYLVIA L. S. PRINCE,

February 23, 1922. South Hiram, Maine.

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HOMEMAKERS' COLUMN.

you have anything the matter with you, t may pay you to compare the butcher's

oill with the fruit-vendor's-and do

ttle experimenting. Do you have high

blood pressure, do you have headaches,

They do? Then it's quite probable

you are eating too much-too much

meat-more than your blood can handle

ness of the sugar contributes to all this

unpleasantness, since the refining process

sugar's natural mineral elements. The

inevitable follows-rheumatism, catarrh

To be sure, it may be partly a matter

are obliged to eat when away from home Do your feet hur!?

Mesquite a Boon in Desert.

sion to bless the mesquite," says J.

Smeaton Chase in an article in St

Nicholas. "It has been to me house,

too deep for the traveler to reach.

Women the First Gardeners.

It is now claimed that woman was: The first gardener, the first botanist

increased and big game became scarce,

ture, and it was the women, taking

counsel with the old men and the witch doctors of the tribe, who decreed when

"In a year or two of wanderings on the Colorado desert I often had occa-

lo you feel rheumy?

Do your feet hurt?

"Do Your Feet Hurt?"

(By Roberta Lynn.) Do they make you miserable? Do they make you miserable?

Do they make you wish you could along with regulation potatoes, bread, stay at home and keep off them—chuck etc. A little meat, or a little of some work and play—an' everything that meat-substitute (dried beans, for examblem on them?) keeps you standing on them? ple, since it is a starchy food with a Then, when you humor them and do good percentage of protein as well), followed by one, two or three—according and disappoint you by continuing to to how hungry your day's activities have made you—non-starchy, succulent vege-tables, a green salad—and sometimes a It's a miserable feeling, all right.

And it's pretty safe to suppose that light dessert, make a generous enough Of course, it's easy enough to blame it allows for plenty of variety. Not only on to the weather-to sigh and say, that, it takes less time and money to pre-"Well, everybody's feet hurt in the summer time."

But coming to that universal conclusion doesn't get us any place—it doesn't rid us of the trouble. Besides, it isn't the sum to prove the pare it. Finally, and best of all, your feet will quit bothering you.

Some one might say, "So-and-so's feet trouble him, and he's a vegetarian."

This would seem to prove, then, that it isn't prove that the consess overhead blood. true. Everybody's feet do not burt in isn't meat that causes overheated blood, the summer time. Only those who eat after all. And it isn't-entirely. It's

Only those who-Why, says some one, that would be —and often more than—the "chopequal to saying that nine out of ten are lickers." An overindulgence in dried guilty of eating too much! And though beans, lentils and peas, hominy, potamost people will agree that the matter toes, rice, pastes, pasties, breads, flour-of aching feet is second only to the thickened batters, sauces, somps and weather, as a popular conversational gravies-brings on starch poisoning. To topic, yet they would naturally object to make it worse, the tendency is to use being included among those vulgarians good deal of sugar with these thingswho "stuff themselves." Nevertheless, the majority of us do and provide you with an illicit still

eat too much. Nor necessarily too great eat too much. Nor necessarily too great regardless of where you stand on the an amount of food, but too much out-of- prohibition question. Too, the white-In the winter we eat eggs, cereals, very successfully disposes of most of the

milk, nuts, cheese, pastes, pastries, soups, desserts, dried, canned and preserved fruits and vegetables, and all boils, or whatever one's predisposition kinds of meat and fish—these, in addition. Perhaps, if you have boils bad tion to what fresh vegetables and citrus enough, or something else as painful, fruits can be got. In most of these nature will consider that sufficient warnthings fats, proteins and carbohydrates ing, and not add aching feet to your predominate—they are, with some ex-ceptions, heavy, highly-concentrated, is—from wrong eating—you'll have to ceptions, heavy, highly-concentrated, is—from wrong eating—you'll have to, heat-producing foods. Many of these eventually, be your own doctor, if you things—in moderate quantity—are just want to be cured.
what we need during the cold days to

To be sure, it to fortify us against winter's extremes. of shoes. Shoes that are uncomfortable, But when the weather warms up, we nerve-racking, too tight, or too loose, in need to diminish and alter our diet just the winter will require just as many as we modify the stove-heat after the adjectives in the summer. It may be people will insist that this is all hokum. sible. It may be—in the case of some Tosh—as the English say. "They pay persons—that their feet do not receive

ple who do the most complaining. way out—the easiest and best way out? and, lying on the beach, give their feet that you see the image of the object For with the spring and summer comes an endless variety of fresh fruits and vegetables—blood-cooling, nerve soothing, system-cleansing foods—Nature's simple and pleasant prescription for that run-down feeling, for headaches and billiousness, for colds and catarrh, for—but the list is too large. However, it is and, lying on the beach, give their feet frequent sun and air baths. By way of a substitute for this, it is a good idea to go barefoot about your room, at times, when you can. The fresh air will not only rest your feet, but harden them against the frosts of winter time.

I used to have feet that hurt in the list is too large. However, it but the list is too long. However, it summer, too. But I came to the conincludes aching feet. Why take spring tonics—whether in tablet, powder, or However, this year I did have a brief bottle form-when the green grocer return of the trouble-but the exception around the corner can supply you more in this case only goes to prove the rule cheaply and tastily? Why invest in ex. I spent about ten days in the mountains ternal remedies when oranges and toma- at a hotel, where whether breakfast toes will do more for you than any of lunch or dinner, we were served with an the druggist's eas-em preparations? Why discard those perfectly good shoes, —but little or nothing in the way of that were so comfortable and stylish in fresh, light things. As a result I acquir the winter—when you can make your ed a ten-days' supply of toxin in my feet "as cool as cucumbers" by eating system, and a pair of very "touchy" feet. them oftener? I mean cucumbers, you This was, of course, the natural sequence. On returning home it took the

By the way, I believe the prejudice best part of a week to get straightened against cucumbers would end, if the out—to feel I had recovered from the growers would only let them ripen more before they pick them. This, sorry to say, is a sadly general fault with much of the produce offered for sale—it is would seem to be: Don't go to picked too green—often so immature it mountain hotels. But no. It's this is no wonder a good many people refuse Don't eat at home the sort of things you to eat thereof, and thus contract indiestion. There ought to be a national slogan, "We want fresh, ripe fruits and vegetables." For the preponderance of starch in unripened produce does make digestion difficult—often painful. There was a time when tomatoes were considered poisonous, and there are still a good many who look askance at cucum-bers—and with reason, too, when not digest half-ripe watermelon.

allowed to ripen. Imagine trying to shade and fuel, as well as stable and fodder for my horse, and, had it been Of course, most people can truthfully necessary, food for myself. Indeed, I say they do eat some of the fresh things often thought my mesquite might well as they come along in season. But do have been adorned with a signboard they substitute them for the regulation such as the old inns used to carryheavy things-or just add them on to an already generous menu? A dinner of Good Entertainment for Man and soup and meat, potatoes and gravy, Beast.'. The one want that it is power bread and butter, pie and cheese doesn't less to supply is the greatest one of all, leave much edge for anything more—no matter how green and fresh and juicy and inviting the dish of fruit or salad draws its moisture from sources far draws its moisture from sources fat

may appear.
Why, then, don't we fix it so that these foods, which are cleansing, soothing and cooling, are given a chance to make us comfortable? We regularly lay away our red flannels in the spring—why don't we give those stoker "ham-and" keeping up the struggle for life. There dishes a rest, too? If we eat them in the winter for the express purpose of supplying us with heat, is it reasonable to suppose that they're going to leave off fulfilling their destiny when the company that they follows the company that they are two species of the mesquite, the difference being most marked in the fruit. Both are beans, but one is long and narrow, like the stringbean, and weather turns fair and warmer? Surely the other is tightly coiled into exact not. Instead, they go feverishly on "making it hot for us"—just as hot as

And, if you get hot around the collar, your poor feet are going to get a whole lot hotter. Having, in addition to their business of transportation, the body's and the first physician. Her knowlentire weight to support, it is very edge of the uses of plants and her culbyious that whatever you're in the tivation by the hoe of this part of the habit of walking around on-whether ration so necessary as the population hands or feet-they are going to suffer doubly, when the rest of you is uncom fortable and nervous and sluggish and stuffs and hot.

gave women a great economic value in the tribe. As the crop of the women

As soon as the weather warms up, it's could be relied upon man began to foods containing natural salts and other help a bit in the garden, and the plow eliminating elements that we need-not was invented, and finally the domestithe proteins, fats and carbohydrates of cated animals rather than the women soup-to-cheese dinners. In fact, we need the mineral content of the former and children were hitched to it. This so badly that, if we are not adequately was toward the end of the Stone age, supplied therewith, our feet are going to get together and make a fuss. And they will keep right on, too, with their complaining till we make a fuss together and make a fuss. And they the farm only to 10,000 B. C., when plaining-till we make a change. Our with plow culture greater areas could feet knew all about this "national un-rest" business long before parlor-Bolshe-people of nomadic tastes to agricul-

Of course, in making a change in diet, you won't be likely to notice any particular difference the first day—and maybe not, even the second-since it always the crops should be harvested and takes a little time to get adjusted to any eaten and when the consumption of sort of new regime. Also, to rid the system of the sluggish, toxemic effects of the old order. But, after about a week, say, in which fresh, ripe fruits and vegetables are more conspicuous on your table than the heavy starches, sugars, oils and meats—why, then your

feet will begin to let up.

It's such things as pigs' feet that make our feet hurt, when the thermometer rides high. Not that pigs' feet can never be eaten with impunity in the summer Pick a day in between the hot waves, and with the "souse" (as some people call this meat dish) serve cabbage, sweet corn and a combination salad. If dessert seems imperative, choose figs, pears. grapes, or some other uncooked fruit Very likely, aching feet.

I've heard people say they just can't drink milk in the summer—it makes

f you add bread, butter, potatoes, gravy, fritters and cake to the above, you have swung the balance to the heavy foods, and invited an attack of-what not? them bilious. Yet they go on drinking is absolutely essential to their well-being. Milk is a splendid food—especially raw milk—but it isn't essential. Take the milk—but it isn't essential. Take the Japanese—they use almost no milk. Until lately cows were almost unheard of in Japan. Yet the Nipponese are, notoriously, a sturdy race. Perhaps it's seaweed, sharks' fins and bamboo shoots that make them so. Personally, I would prefer the milk. And it shouldn't cause me any discomfort, either. Providing I drink only a moderate amount of it on the hot days, when I don't need stoker

WONDERS OF AMERICA

THE NEW YORK AQUARIUM Battery Park, at the foot of Broadway holds what is our largest aquarium. It contains 100 tanks and that sea water may be heated in winter (for tropical fish) and fresh water cooled in summer.

Circular in form, this building has N. dinner for anybody in summer-and it unique history. It is 205 feet in diameter, erected in 1807 as a fort. Lafayette was received here in 1824 and Jenny Lind sang here in 1850. PARIS, For thirty-five years it was an immigrant receiving station-almost 8,000,-000 of them having passed through its

just as apt to be too much starch. Vege-The character of the exhibit nectarians can stuff themselves as much as essarily varies somewhat with the seasons: About 350 different kinds of shown. The average exhibit covers about 200 different species. Among the most peculiar varieties are—the sea-horse, said to be the only fish having a tail used for grasping and starch and sugar just will ferment

purposes; the thread fish, having fir rays which often attain a length several times that of the fish itself: the Nassau grouper which can change its color eight times in as many minutes the puffer which has the power to inflate itself with air and float and the sucking fish which is provided with a sucking disk on top of the head and attaches itself to the glass front or side of the tank, from which it can be loosed only with difficulty. Camera Built on Eye's Plan.

The camera is nothing more or less than a huge model of the eye. Light passing through the lens of the eye is focussed on the retina, which cor responds exactly to the ground glass screen or the plate of the camera. spring days come. To be sure, some the kind of work you do is partly respor- Though the retina's chief use is to send an impression to the brain, it is no attention to diet—eat whatever they proper attention with reference to bathplease, regardless of the season." But the only flaw in the cintment of this care. Callouses and nails need trim. It is the truth of this vou have only to look argument is that they are the very peo- ming, toes need drying between, ankles the truth of this you have only to look need strengthening through use. One for a moment at some brightly illumi-And, since there's no necessity for all of the benefits of living on the coast is nated object, and then to cast the eyes this misery, why shouldn't we look for a that people can get their shoes off more up to the white ceiling; you will find



State of Maine.

E. C. BRIGGS et als. CLAUDE HOLMES et als.

funds in his hands:

ORDERED that hearing thereon be had be fore a Justice of this Court in Chambers, a Auburn, in the County of Androscoggin, on the 30th day of March, 1923, at 11 o'clock in the fore 30th day of March, 1922, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon; and that the receiver give notice thereof to all persons interested therein, and especially to the parties to said suit, by publishing an attested copy of this notice in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper published at South Paris, in said County of Oxford, once a week for two successive weeks before said hearing, and by mailing a copy of this notice to each plaintiff and defendant in said suit, at the last known address of each, at least five days before said hearing, that they may appear at said hearing and be heard, if they wish, upon the acceptance of said report and as to the manner of said distribution.

March 14, 1922.

JOHN A. MORRILL,

Justice, Supreme Judicial Court. EAL.]
A true copy of the order of Court.
Attest:
DONALD B. PARTRIDGE, Clerk.
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STATE OF MAINE.

March 11, 1922. Taken this eleventh day of March, on execu

COUNTY OF OXFORD, ss. March 13, 1922.

Taken this thirteenth day of March, 1922, on execution dated March 11, 1922, issued on a judgment rendered by the Supreme Judicial tout for the County of Oxford, at the term thereof begun and held on the second Tuesday of February A. D. 1922, to wit: on the twenty-fifth day of February, 1922, in favor of Horace T. Atwood of Norwood in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts against Harold F. Atwood of Suckfield in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, for thirty eight hundred forty-five dollars and eighty cents, debt or damage, and ten dollars and thirty-five cents costs of suit, and will be sold at public auction at the office of Frederick R. Dyer in Buckfield, Maine, to the highest bidder, on the fifteenth day of April, 1922, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following described real estate and all the right, title and and had in and to the same on twenty-seventh interest which the said Harold F. Atwood has and had in and to the same on twenty-seventh day of October A.D. 1921, the time when the same was attached on the writ in the same suit, to wit: one undivided haif part of a certain lot or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon sit unted on Morrill Street, so-called, in Buckfield Village, bounded southerly by the River; easterly by land of Mrs. James Packard; northerly by said Morrill Street, and westerly by land now or formerly owned by the heirs of O.E. Walte.

GEORGE H. RECORD.

GEORGE H. RECORD. Deputy Sheriff.

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON.

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of Maine: JOHN WARREN of Andover, in the Said District, respectfully represents that on the 17th day of December, 1921, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to Bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said Acts and of the orders of Court touching his bankruptcy. Wherefore he prays, That he may be decreed by the Court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said Bankruptcy Acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge. Dated this 4th day of March, A. D. 1921. JOHN WARREN, Bankrupts Make it easy by cretting near Brooms and Brushes!

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ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON.

DISTRICT OF MAINE, as.
On this 11th day of March, A. D. 1922, on reading the foregoing petition, it is—
Ordered by the Court, That a hearing be had upon the same on the 21st day of April, A. D. 1922, before said Court at-Portland, in said District, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that nocitice thereof be published in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper printed in said District, and that all known creditors, and other persons in interest, may appear at the said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.
And it is further ordered by the Court, That the Clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

Witness the Honorable JOHN A. PETERS.

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